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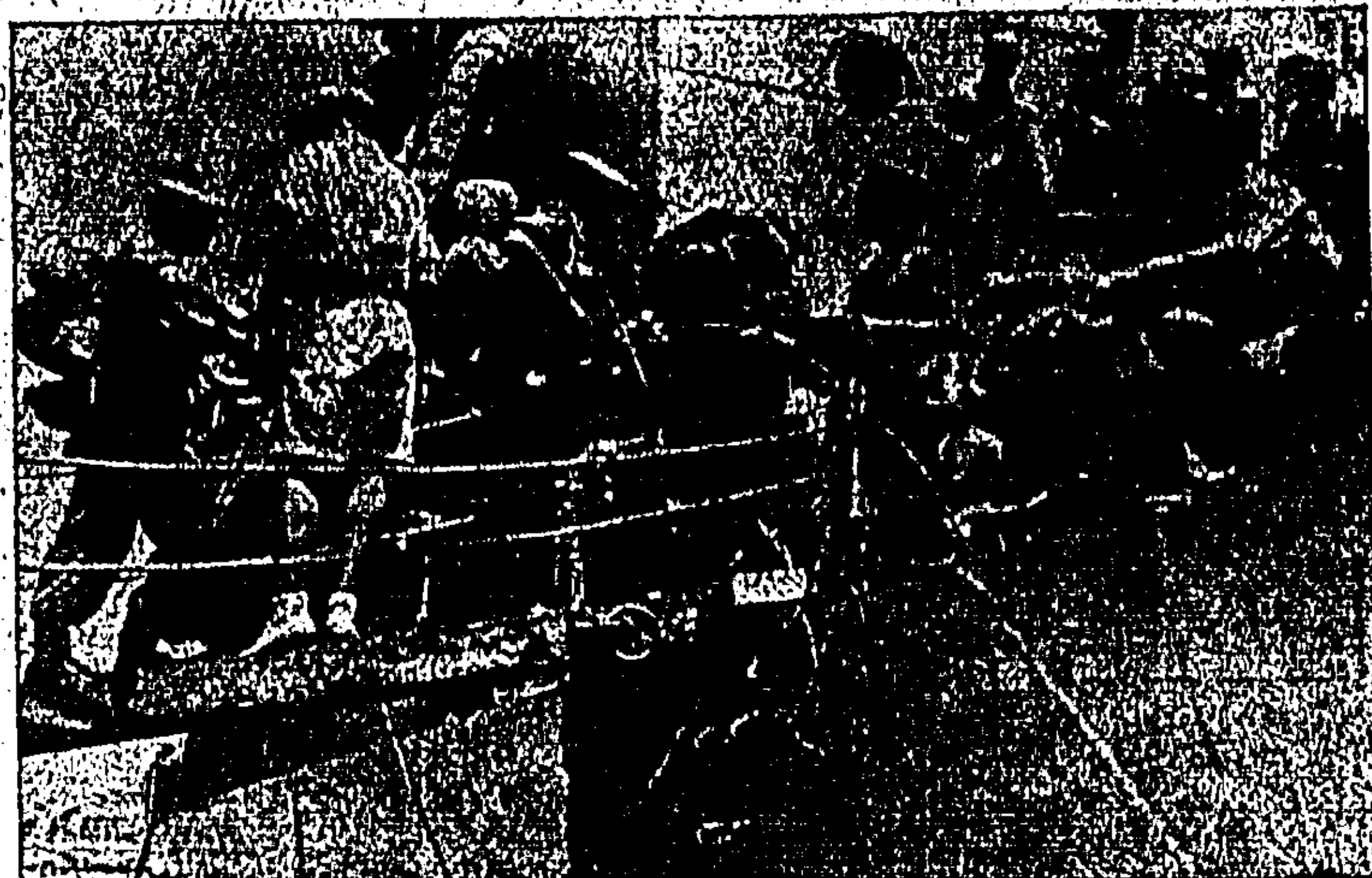
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BRITISH TROOPS SAIL FROM HK ON 'HISTORIC EXPEDITION'

Soldiers board transport



Soldiers of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders board a transport which is taking them to Korea. ("China Mail" photo)

U.S. Second Division opens attack on Red bridgehead

With the U.S. 2nd Division, August 25. The United States Second Division opened a co-ordinated attack today to smash the only Communist bridgehead left on the East bank of the Nakdong River.

N. Korean morale booster

Masan Front, Korea. August 25. The North Korean Army has ordered death by shooting for any soldier who retreats.

Men of the Second Division, fighting as a unit for the first time in Korea, pinched off the supply line to the enemy bridgehead and all but enveloped an estimated regiment of North Korean troops in the pocket 16 miles South West of Taegu.

Tanks, planes and artillery supported the attack aimed at crushing the last remnants of the Communist forces East of the Nakdong on the Central front.

Major-General Lawrence, Commander of the Second Division, said the Red Attacks are continuing on a reduced scale on the Southern front. Tank supported Communist troops pounded South Koreans today in a major attack probing for a new route to Taegu East of the deadly Kumhwa "bowling alley" corridor through the mountains.

Six thousand Red troops hit the Sixth South Korean Division in the early morning near Chongno, 24 miles North of Taegu. It was a major thrust that achieved some initial advance but, by nightfall no further reports of the battle and been announced. Back of Kumhwa the American 27th Regiment raked an enemy wedge with artillery and infantry attacks which inflicted "heavy casualties" on remnants of a Red force which had infiltrated into Red positions.

The tanks were under artillery and mortar fire after a period of relative calm during which Red pressure slackened on the Kumhwa front and Communist forces drifted Eastward toward the Chongno corridor. United Press and Associated Press.

The attack began at noon on the heels of an intense artillery barrage. It stunned the enemy so effectively that when the infantry first moved up to seize the initial objectives in the drive to squeeze the Communists out of the bridgehead, opposition was negligible.

Reds repulsed

Two thousand tank-led North Koreans which were officially reported to have penetrated into an area held by the 8th South Korean Division today were repulsed by American and South Korean forces with out loss of ground, adds Associated Press.

The attack occurred near Kumhwa, Eighth Army Headquarters announced at 4 p.m. Tokyo time.

A group of North Koreans infiltrated behind the line of the South Korean 1st Division today.

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WILLIAMS & HUMBERT'S
DRY SACK
The World Famous Cherry
CALBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.



Photo shows men of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders leaving the train which brought them from the New Territories to the wharf prior to embarkation for Korea. ("China Mail" photo.)

Seizure of technical data bound for HK

Los Angeles, August 24. Federal Judge Ben Harrison issued a warrant of detention today authorising the seizure of eight cases containing technical and scientific data about to be shipped to Hong Kong.

The assistant United States Attorney, Mr. Max F. Deutz, announced that the shipping cases were seized by U.S. Customs agents at a private carrier's warehouse in Los Angeles. He said the cases were taken into custody after Judge Harrison issued the court order.

The Federal Attorney emphasized that the warrant issued by Judge Harrison was only for seizure of the consignment and not for the arrest of anyone.

Mr. Deutz said the shipment was being sent to Hong Kong by Dr. Hui Shen Tien, whom he described as a California Institute of Technology professor. The Federal Attorney said the professor had consigned the shipment to himself at Hong Kong.

According to reports received by the Federal authorities, the shipping cases weighed 1,800 pounds and were reported to be crammed with sketches, photographs, notebooks and other items that will be scrutinized and screened under the National Security Act. Collected has been doing research on guided missiles and aeronautics at its Pasadena, California, Campus under contract from the Government-United Press.

RAF DAKOTA CRASHES IN MALAYA

Singapore, August 25. A Royal Air Force Dakota crashed today in the jungle in Kelantan State, Malaya, with 11 passengers and crew aboard. The crash occurred about midday. RAF Headquarters reported immediately to search the area. The passengers aboard were reported to include four British soldiers-Reuters.

The weather

At 0600 GMT (8 p.m. HKST), the wind from the Pacific anticyclone shifted across the Philippines to the China Sea. Forecast for 24th: Breeze from the North East, 10 to 15 knots. Rain, showers, at dawn, becoming fall later in the day. Yesterday's weather: Maximum 32.5 deg. C, minimum 24.5 deg. C. Wind from the North East, 10 to 15 knots. Rain, showers, at dawn, becoming fall later in the day. Forecast for 26th: Breeze from the North East, 10 to 15 knots. Rain, showers, at dawn, becoming fall later in the day. Yesterday's weather: Maximum 32.5 deg. C, minimum 24.5 deg. C. Wind from the North East, 10 to 15 knots. Rain, showers, at dawn, becoming fall later in the day.

British tanker shelled by Red batteries

The 372-ton British tanker Ho Kwong of the "APC" fleet was attacked by Communist shore batteries on Chung Chai Island, South East of Lantau Island, on Thursday afternoon when she was returning from Macao.

None of the shells hit.

The Ho Kwong arrived here on Thursday evening with 1,610 empty drums from the Portuguese colony. The report about the incident was made to the local authorities yesterday afternoon.

Britain should withdraw from Asia

Singapore, August 25. The famous British philosopher, Lord Russell (Bertrand Russell) stated in Singapore today: "I think Britain should withdraw gracefully from Asia as she did in India and not wait to be driven out in the event of a war."

He thought that in this way "goodwill will be won and a neutral Asian bloc could be formed under the leadership of Pandit Nehru. This is the best thing that can happen now and the strongest argument in its favour is that it would be a strategic move."

Lord Russell, who is returning to England from a visit to Australia, left Singapore this morning by BOAC plane.

The 70-year-old philosopher referred again and again to Pandit Nehru, whose statesmanship he described as "sound."

Lord Russell said that he had always considered the Korean war, the Malayan terrorist trouble and other forms of Communist aggression in various parts of Asia to be part of a well-planned scheme to draw the armed forces out of Britain and Europe to other parts of the world, leaving Europe open to an attack.

Vital theatre

The vital theatre of the war is of course Europe, when a war does come, and it is essential that we should have sufficient troops to defend Berlin. Lord Russell considered a world war to be likely but not inevitable. Should it come, he thought that the atom bomb would certainly be used. Lord Russell also thought that the United States should recognize Communist China, who should have a representative on the Security Council. "It is perfectly clear that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek is hated by the Chinese people and that Mr. Mao Tse-tung is popular and he is the de facto government," he said.

Mr. MacDonald's fighting speech to Korea troops

"IN DEFENCE OF BRITAIN"

Men of the first contingent of British ground forces for Korea sailed from Hong Kong yesterday with the realization that their battle in Korea will be in defence of their homeland as much as in defence of freedom in Asia.

They were told by Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, British Commissioner General for South East Asia, that they will be fighting for Britain "as surely as if you were fighting on the fields of France or the beaches of Britain itself."

Battle-fit stalwarts of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and the Middlesex Regiment, many of whom have indeed fought on the fields of France, lined up for a shipboard departure message from Mr. MacDonald just prior to sailing on their "historic expedition."

They sailed yesterday, the Argylls in the cruiser Ceylon and the Middlesex in the carrier Unicorn, to join the United Nations defenders fighting Communist aggression.

Dressed in jungle greens the troops, more than 1,500 strong, arrived by train from their camps in the New Territories yesterday afternoon and immediately went aboard the two ships.

They were played on board the ship by the pipe band of the Scottish Battalion.

One of the first men aboard the ship was Lance-Corporal Alex Stenhouse, of Deal, Kent. His only comment: "It will be a good change of climate."

With him was George Ford of Falkirk and George Shearer of Millvale, Scotland.

Ford remarked with a grin that his battalion had just moved

CBE, sent the following signal to Brigadier Coak:

"On behalf of all ranks of the Royal Air Force in Hong Kong I wish you and all ranks under your command the best of good fortune in Korea. We have all enjoyed our association with you and are sorry to see you go. Bon voyage and God speed."

MacDonald addresses troops

In an address first to the Argylls and later to the Middlesex, Mr. MacDonald said: "The Communist General for the U.K. in South East Asia said the troops were embarking on an historic expedition."

"When you get to South Korea the troops opposing you will be North Koreans, but their weapons, strategy and training were supplied by the Russians. The aggression in Korea is part of the attempt by Russian Communism to conquer the world."

"In Korea you will be fighting in defence not only of Asia and of Europe, but also of Britain, as surely as if you were fighting on the fields of England itself. The British people will follow your fortunes and your deeds with feelings of gratitude and pride."

"Secondly, you are going to engage in battles which perhaps mark the most hopeful turning-point in human history. The enemy has committed an act of unprovoked aggression. That aggression is being resisted by the United Nations."

Soldiers of UN

"The Americans and South Koreans fighting there are fighting not only as Americans and South Koreans but also as soldiers of the United Nations—that international association of peoples set up to banish military aggression and establish the rule of law in international affairs. It is the first time in history that the peoples of the world have been mustered in arms under the auspices of the United Nations."

"Therefore you will be fighting as crusaders not only in defence of your own country but also to establish in practice one of the noblest ideals ever conceived by the mind of man."

"Of course, British fighting men have been engaged in this campaign from the beginning. Sailors of the Royal Navy have been going about their duty in Korean waters and airmen of the Commonwealth have been fighting against the enemy from Korean skies. But so far the war on land has been fought by the Americans and the South Koreans. You are going to join them in fighting the enemy on these battlefields and will bring to it not only British valour and skill but the unconquerable spirit of the British people. All are confident you will conduct yourselves in accordance with the highest military traditions of the British Army. May good fortune attend you and victory be yours."

Crowded trip

The troops and sailors going on the warships are going to be crowded on this voyage, but they all seemed happy about the trip and had little concern about the move that is taking them to war.

Most of the troops' heavy equipment was loaded aboard the two ships during the past two days. However, the troops are not taking tanks or heavy artillery with them.

More than 200 people were admitted to Ho's wharf to watch the embarkation, including many of the soldiers' wives and children.

During the afternoon the Royal Air Force in Hong Kong wished good-bye to the Argylls and the Middlesex prior to their departure when a formation of 12 Spitfires from RAF Station Kai Tak roared in formation over the harbour and dropped in salute as they passed HMS Unicorn and HMS Ceylon. The formation was led by Squadron Leader A. W. C. Brown, DFC, and the last plane was flown by Air Officer Commanding, RAF

Mail from home

The ships awaited only the arrival of the latest mail from home before pulling into midstream. Adds United Press: "The Argylls and the Middlesex will be joined by the rest of the British ground forces for Korea in the next few days."

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7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

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LITZ BETTGER O'NEILL A MITCHELL LEISEN Production
Produced by RICHARD MAIBALM Directed by MITCHELL LEISEN
Screenplay by BILLY BENSON and CATHERINE TURNER

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AT 12.30 P.M.

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to all the wonderful
"Willies" who kissed
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**THE BIGGEST
PARADE OF LAUGHS
OF WORLD WAR II**
**WHEN WILLIE
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DAN DALEY
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BRING THE CHILDREN!

CHEERFUL PICTURE OF WAR IN KOREA

Taegu, August 24.

Major-General Hobart R. Gay said here today, "Unless the enemy makes good by September 15 he will be finished. We shall be too strong for him."

General Gay, Commander of the First Cavalry Division, believes that there are now 500 American tanks in Korea. "I guess there are not more than a few dozen enemy tanks opposite my force—in position along the Nakdong River around Taegu," he added.

Asked whether the Communists could launch an offensive capable of pushing United Nations forces into the sea, General Gay said, "It's probably too late now."

He declined to forecast how long it might take to win back South Korea, but said that it would be important to recapture the rice bowl of the South West before the harvest in October.

Of the four Communist divisions supposed to have been opposite his First Cavalry in the Taegu area last week, General Gay doubted whether any but the North Korean Second Division, had more than 50 per cent of its strength.

"When further reinforcements arrive the Communists will be able to hold us in here for long," he said.

General Gay described the Taegu front today as "without doubt the quietest we have known in five weeks in the line."

Tank gunners were practicing firing. Engineers were working to the rear. Bazooka teams had pulled back for training with new rocket launchers. But everybody was ready for whatever might come.

Decisive stage near

The decisive stage of the Korean war is today rapidly drawing near.

Within a matter of weeks the war will be either lost or won by the United Nations forces here.

Or, rather, it will be won or lost by the Communists, for the initiative is still in the hands of the North Koreans. The invaders are still adding the pace for the outnumbered American and South Korean forces.

In the meantime, Lieutenant-General Walton H. Walker, Commander of the United Nations ground forces here, can do only one thing—attempts to hold his line against the Communist thrust.

That line is thin. In some cases it is pitifully thin. And the Communists seldom take long to find the weak spots.

As a result General Walker has to shuttle around his scanty reserves to plug up the holes in the defence. As fast as he stops one gap, another breaks out elsewhere. The situation today is that of a Dutch boy with two thumbs trying to plug a hundred leaks in a dyke.

Like the Dutch boy, General Walker's problem is to decide which are the most important gaps to keep plugged until sufficient reinforcements arrive.

Main threats

At the moment his attention is fastened on two main threats—one to the city of Taegu, the South Korean provincial capital, and the other to Pusan, the vital South coast supply port.

Militarily, the threat to Pusan is the most important. The bustling port city on the South Eastern tip of the Korean peninsula is the main inlet for the stream of United Nations men and supplies.

The Communists have recently made several determined attempts to gain a foothold on the incoming stream of reinforcements.

One of their thrusts has been made directly from the West, from the direction of Masan, another South coast port held by the United Nations forces.

Repeated North Korean attempts to drive along the coast towards Pusan have been contained—and, at the moment of writing, are being repulsed, by the American 25th Division.

The North Koreans are also menacing Pusan from the North West. Here, in the Pusan area, they are attempting to drive a wedge into the United Nations lines. If they succeed they would cut through to the South coast between Masan and Pusan.

Tough defence

This threat to split the United Nations forces was eliminated—temporarily at least—a few days ago when the much-battered 24th Infantry Division, spearheaded by the 1st United States Marine Brigade, wiped out a Communist bridgehead, which had been established across the Nakdong River in the Pusan area.

In effecting this bridgehead after a three-day bloody battle the American forces re-established their defence line along the Western bank of the river and eased the pressure on Pusan.

The Communists will undoubtedly make another attempt soon to break through towards Pusan. If they do they will find a tough defence line awaiting them.

The second main threat, that to Taegu, is of more political than strategic importance.

The sprawling city of Taegu stands at the North West corner of the American defence perimeter in Southern Korea. It lies straddled across a fertile plain where the rice crop is ripening.

But scenic beauty is no consolation to General Walker, for Taegu is the military mind's ugly, its position on the low plain makes it hard to defend. If military considerations alone were involved, it is highly probable that the American and South Korean forces would withdraw tomorrow to the high ground a few miles behind the city.

New feeling

But General Walker is defending Taegu as a political and morale factor. He knows that the political importance attached by South Koreans to Taegu. And he also realises that a retreat—even if it is camouflaged by another name—plays havoc with the morale of the South Korean army.

The chief importance of avoiding any blow to morale at this particular moment is the spirits of the United Nations forces here are beginning to recover from the bitter effects of retreats for the past two months.

A feeling is beginning to come over the soldiers here that the days of retreat are over. Morale is the further forward one goes in a war, the greater is the feeling of pessimism. In Southern Korea today, that does not hold true.

Infantrymen in foxholes are now beginning to regain their shattered confidence. They, like their commanders, believe that only the Communists can be held for another few weeks, then the war will have been won for the United Nations.

And that indeed is the situation. Men and materials are flowing in to help hold the Communists. Still more men and materials must come before the United Nations troops can go over to the offensive.

Lack of men

Just how long that will be is impossible to estimate at this moment. The most that can be reliably stated is that it will be late September at least before General Walker has sufficient reserves at his disposal to even begin thinking about anything other than defence.

The greatest United Nations deficiency at present is the lack of men. The Communists, fighting in the hills, have so far been able to break every tentative American advance by simply cutting the rear supply lines.

Any successful American push must be supported by infantry. To clear out and keep open the supply routes behind the advancing columns. Otherwise, the North Koreans can repeat the tactics that so far have brought them successive "folding back" in face of superior frontal weight, allowing the lines of communication to stretch out thin and then pinching them from the rear.

It has taken the Americans here some time to learn this lesson. But it now seems that they have taken it to heart and have no intention of repeating the disastrous Westward advance from Masan where advancing columns repeatedly had to fight their way back through Communist road blocks established between them and their command posts.

United Nations emphasis today is on "build-up". Until this is completed, the men here are fighting for one thing in the Korean war which, at this stage, is more precious than terrain. They are attempting to hold off the Communists in a battle for time.

The Communists are well aware of this. And in the next few weeks they can be expected to try harder than ever before to win this battle.—Reuter.

KOREA TO BE ELECTION ISSUE

Washington, August 24

The Republican national chairman, Guy Gabrielson, said today that the Party intended to make an issue of the Korean crisis in the autumn Congressional campaign even if the Democrats did not want to talk about it.

Mr. Gabrielson said the Republicans would not join any conspiracy of silence with the Democrats by refusing to discuss Korea. He made that statement in answer to the Democratic national chairman, William Boyle, who told newsmen the Democrats did not intend to make Korea a campaign issue.

Mr. Gabrielson said: "It is becoming clear that the administration and its followers realise that their policy blunders, which contributed to the surrender of half of Asia and half of Europe to Soviet domination and culminated in the Korean war, can neither be alibied nor covered up."—United Press.

The Hague, August 24.
The Pakistani Foreign Minister, Sir Mohammed Zafullah Khan, will pay a three-day unofficial visit to Holland from September 3.—United Press.

STAR

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ANNE BAXTER JOHN HODIAK

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August 27th & 28th

LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING

Color By Technicolor

Starring June Haver Ray Bolger

Cautious optimism of U.S. leaders

Tokyo, August 24.

Cautious optimism over the Korean war was expressed here today by Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, Chief of the United States Naval Operations, and General J. Lawton Collins, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, on their return from a front-line visit to Korea.

Admiral Sherman, at a Press conference, said that a remarkably fine job had been done under difficult circumstances.

The fact that the United Nations front in Korea had remained where it was for some time and that offensive strikes by United Nations forces had been possible at all speaks for itself, he said.

General Collins stated that a decided decline in Communist morale was noticeable. Admiral Sherman and General Collins left Tokyo by plane tonight for Washington.—Reuter.

Britons ired by Taipei paper's editorial

Taipei, August 24.

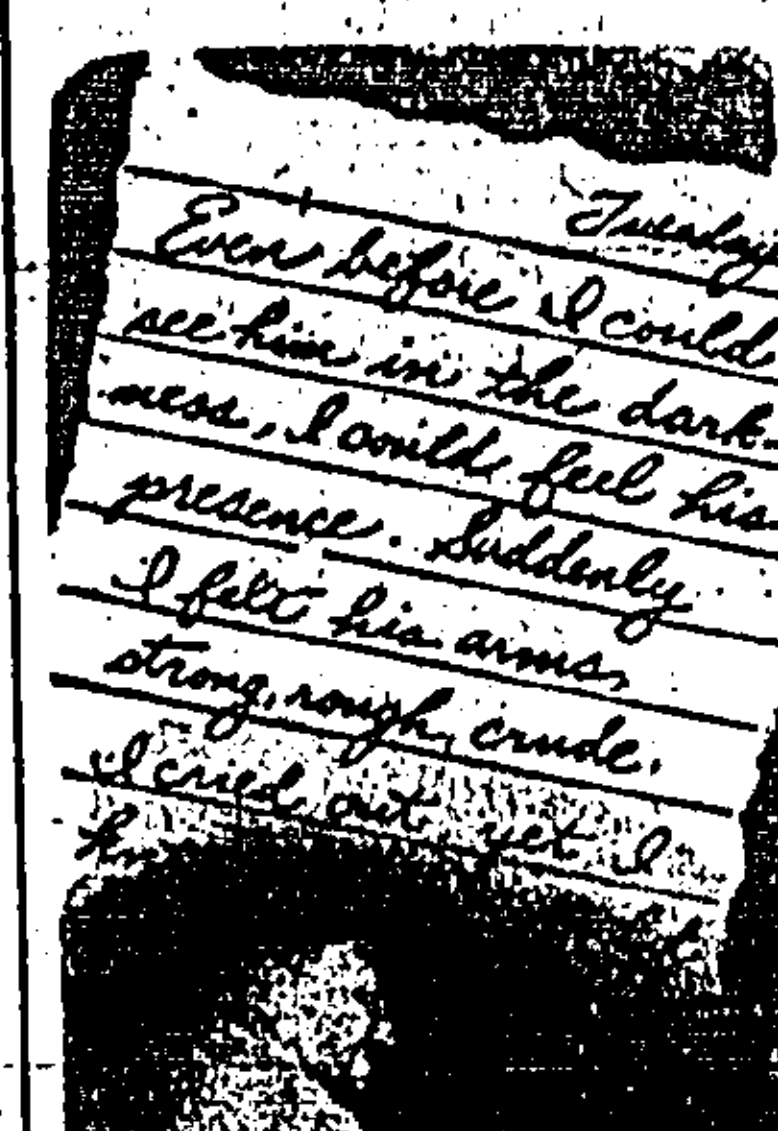
British firms in Taipei, have withdrawn their advertisements from the mimeographed tabloid "China News," apparently in retaliation against its editorial attack on August 23 against British policy in China.

The editorial, captioned "Don't Sabotage Peace!" accused the few of the small British community here.

The "China News" publisher said it had received many expressions of protest from British residents.

The tabloid today backed up its editorial stand with quotations from a speech made by the Marquis of Salisbury in the House of Lords recently in which he voiced similar sentiments regarding British policy.—United Press.

THE MOST OUTSTANDING PICTURE OF THE YEAR I



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ALL THE FLAME AND FURY OF THE GREAT INDIAN WARS!

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents
Maureen O'HARA
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COMANCHE TERRITORY
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

with WILL GEER - CHARLES DRAKE

ALSO LATEST UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL
"General Douglas MacArthur arrives on Formosa,"
"The War in Korea"

QUEEN'S AIR-CONDITIONED

ALHAMBRA AIR-CONDITIONED

5 SHOWS TOMORROW

Extra Performance "ON THE TOWN"
QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA
At 11.30 A.M. At 12 NOON

SHOWING TODAY At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



TODAY ONLY MAJESTIC AIR-CONDITIONED

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

IT'S THE COMEDY OF THE YEAR
BETTE DAVIS HOBERT
Davis Montgomery

WARNER BROS.
"JUNE BRIDE"

FAY BANNERMAN - HENRY BLANK
ADDED! LATEST KOREAN WAR NEWS!

OPENS TOMORROW, 5 SHOWS!
At 12.00 NOON, 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

Ida LUPINO, Dane CLARK, Wayne MORRIS
In "DEEP VALLEY" WARNER BROS. Picture

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ROXY AND BROADWAY

A BALL FOR EVERY REAR
SPALDING
GOLF BALLS
WILLIAM OILMAN & COMPANY LIMITED

COMMUNIST CHINA "DEMANDS" THAT U.S. NAVY QUIT TAIWAN

Chou En-lai sends cable to UN Secretary-General

Lake Success, August 24.

Communist China today demanded that the United Nations order United States forces away from Taiwan and warned that it intended to liberate the Nationalist island from "the tentacles of United States aggression."

The demand was contained in identical statements sent to the UN Secretary-General, Trygve Lie, and to Jacob Malik, President of the Security Council, by Chou En-lai, Foreign Minister of the Peking regime.

At the same time, Mr. Lie received a cablegram from the Foreign Minister of Outer Mongolia accusing the United States of having "extended its aggressive activities to Taiwan and of having resorted to open acts of aggression simultaneously against several countries of Asia."

Both communications are expected to be raised by Mr. Malik tomorrow when the Security Council meets after a two-day recess.

First reaction of observers here was that the new Communist demand for withdrawal of United States from the Taiwan area was probably a propaganda move. The observers did not think it necessary to have any bearing on the Chinese Communist timetable for launching their invasion, since the Communists have repeatedly said they are going ahead with their plans and have previously accused the United States of invading Chinese territory.

There has been some surprise here that Mr. Malik had not previously stressed the subject of Taiwan during the month's heated Korean debate. It had been expected from the start that the Taiwan issue, on which the Americans are considered most vulnerable from the propaganda point of view, would play a key role in Mr. Malik's campaign from the start.

At the outbreak of the Korean war, President Truman ordered the U.S. Seventh Fleet to Taiwan waters to prevent Communist forces from invading the island. At the same time, President Truman requested Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist forces to cease their attacks on the mainland from Taiwan.

Seat in UN

Chou En-lai also asked when the Security Council would act on the Communist request to take over China's Council seat from the Nationalists.

The New China News Agency account of the protest, as monitored in London, said the presence of the US Seventh Fleet off Taiwan was a "direct armed threat against the territory of China and total violation of the United Nations Charter." It said the Security Council was "obliged by its inalienable duties to condemn the United States Government for its criminal act in

Tito breach with Greece unhealed?

"Belgrade, August 24.
British attempts to reconcile Greece and Yugoslavia have failed, reliable sources said today.

"Although Ernest Davies, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, still plans to see Marshal Tito this week, the report says the Greek Government is reported to have rejected the proposals brought by Mr. Davies from Athens.

The specific nature of these proposals is not yet known, since the British Under-Secretary insists his visit was a mere coincidence. However, it is no secret that a dinner last week with the Foreign Minister, Eduard Kardelj, Mr. Davies had certain suggestions on how Greece-Yugoslav diplomatic relations could be re-established.—United Press.

TIBET INVASION MYSTERY

London, August 24.
The Associated Press checked the Soviet monitor and teletype on rumours that the Chinese Communists have invaded Tibet with these results:

The Soviet monitor, which distributes reports by Moscow Radio and the Soviet news agency Tass, said it had received no such information.

Teleradio, which monitors the Communist China Radio, said there has been no hint of any such action in broadcasts of the last 48 hours.

The British Broadcasting Corporation, which monitors all foreign radio, said it had heard nothing whatever to bear out the charges.

In Washington, the State Department said it has no confirmation of reports that the Chinese Communists have invaded Tibet—but officials said they would not be surprised if the reports are true.

Chinese Red leaders have been threatening for many months to take over Tibet.

Tibet is reported to have little in the way of armed forces and presumably could offer slight resistance to any attack.

The United States Department has no representative in Tibet or Red China.—Associated Press.

Allied garrison in Trieste in a tight spot

Trieste, August 24.
Ten thousand British and American troops are ready here if Communism's next armed blow falls on neighbouring Yugoslavia.

Garrisoning this Allied-guarded Free Territory on the Yugoslav-Italian border, they are combat ready in training and equipment. But they sit on a spot too tight to hold—and, even if backed by an Italian army, are probably still too weak to help.

Their chief bulwark is the opinion—held by American military observers here and in Rome—that Yugoslav army would be a tough nut for other Communist States to crack.

Probably no one outside the Kremlin knows if such an invasion blow is due to Yugoslav Marshal Tito's tough little anti-Soviet Communist State.

But if such a Red move should come, most observers think the Anglo-American forces here would be reinforced quickly and ordered into the fight. U.S. action in Korea is no exception.

Well qualified opinion here holds that Tito's troops are equal to or better than anything that any one of the surrounding Soviet satellite powers could muster for an attack.

But hit by them all—Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Albania—and by strong Soviet support, Yugoslavia would need help.

Italy's role

This thin strip of Allied-guarded Free Territory, 15 by 20 miles deep and 20 miles long, centred on the port and naval basin of Trieste, is the base from which that help would have to come.

No one knows what Italy would do. She has no love for Yugoslavia. She would probably help in a fight to keep her own frontiers from being the next to be breached. But her fighting force is limited by her World War II peace treaty to less than Yugoslavians, Italy is the weakest link in the Western wall.

Trieste itself would be useful as a base only if a Soviet attack would be checked for short of it. The British-American zones are stretched along the coastal flatland, virtually untenable against attack from the 1,000-foot-high

COMMANDO FORCE ALERTED

Plymouth, August 24.
A hard-bitten British Commando force was alerted today for a flying trip to the Korean front.

The troops, all hand-picked members of the Royal Marines, received their final inoculations at the Royal Marine Commando Training School at nearby Blackleigh.

They were issued civilian clothes to wear when the planes which will carry them 12,000 miles to the fighting front come down to refuel in non-British territory.

The number of the force and details of its equipment are top secret. It was known, however, that 60 to 70 per cent of the men—all volunteers—are veterans of service on many fronts in World War Two.

Their commander is Lieutenant-Colonel Douglas B. Drysdale, 39-year-old air pilot who led a Commando unit in Burma during the last war.

"The men are very fit, 100 per cent fit, and are in very good heart," he told reporters.

"They will get a few days' leave at home before taking off."

The oldest man in the force is Sergeant James Collan, aged 39, married and the father of a son and two daughters. Most of his colleagues are in their middle 20s.—Associated Press.

Conference on aid for Asian nations

London, August 24.
Finance Ministers from 12 non-Communist States meet here next month to lay down a multi-million-dollar six-year programme for the economic development of Asia.

Under British Commonwealth sponsorship, the Ministers are expected to set up a sort of "Marshall Plan" organisation for Asia, which, later, the United States may be asked to help financially.

The ministerial conference will be preceded by official high-level talks early in September.

The officials have been assigned to draft a report showing just what each of the 12 nations is willing to do to help Asian development.

The countries and territories which will be represented are: Britain, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Burma, Siam, Indonesia, Indo-China, South Africa and Canada.

Three British Colonies, the Malayan Federation, Singapore Colony and the three Borneo territories, will also sit in.

The United States is expected to send observers. France will probably be asked to send representatives to sit alongside delegates from French Indo-China.

Britain's Commissioner-General for South East Asia, Malcolm MacDonald, has been invited to attend. British officials think it pretty certain he will come although he has not yet answered the invitation.

Mr. MacDonald while here will go over the whole field of British policies in the Far East, particularly in Asia, is working out in South East Asia.

He will certainly see British leaders from the Prime Minister, Mr. Attlee, downwards, presumably to give them an up-to-the-minute account of the way this country's war against the guerrillas in the Malayan Federation is going.—Associated Press.

NEW RUSSIAN MACHINE GUN

Washington, August 24.
Intelligence reports received in Washington recently reveal that the Russians have perfected a radio-controlled machine gun, according to usually reliable sources here.

The gun can be set up in a small, well-protected post, and then fired either by electrical connections or by radio by men hundreds of yards away.

These sources said this meant that one normal machine-gun crew could handle a dozen such at the same time while holding in comparative safety.

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Railway strike threatens Canadian economic life

Montreal, August 24.
Unemployment mounted hourly today and hoarding and food shortages developed as striking Canadian railway workers warned that they might defy any Government effort to force them back to work.

Lay-offs spread across the country. It was estimated that 200,000 persons would be idle by the week-end as a result of the nationwide rail strike. The effects of the walk-out spread to the defence programme.

A Navy spokesman at Ottawa said it had seriously affected construction of nine ships in eight Canadian shipyards. Work on the ships would stop unless the strike was settled next week.

The food situation grew steadily worse. It was as critical in the village of Atikokan, Ontario, that a mercy train loaded with food and medicine was rushed to the community and the railroad union leader said mercy trains would be permitted to run from Port William.

Food shortages started in some communities. Milk was flown to Ottawa to prepare for the Tuesday emergency session of Parliament to deal with the situation. The Prime Minister, Louis St. Laurent, summoned negotiators for the striking unions and the presidents of the railroads to separate meetings and his since said spokesmen for both groups were prepared to attend the meetings.

The Government has obtained authority through an Order-in-Council.

Council to mobilise and control all Canadian commercial aircraft in a move to cope with the strike.

Officials will not use the authority unless the strike causes a further deterioration in Canadian transport.

The Order-in-Council, to be made public tomorrow, gives the Government power to requisition aircraft and order them to any point in Canada as an emergency measure. A priority system for air travel would be established.

U.S. strike

In Washington, President Truman told his news conference that railway unions called a nationwide strike for Monday after giving the White House the definite assurance that this would not happen.

The President admitted in his weekly news conference that the

strike call took him completely by surprise. He would not speculate on what action he might take to prevent the strike, although Government seizure of the railways seemed to be his most likely course.

The Chief Executive told reporters that up until about an hour before the strike call was issued late on Wednesday, he had the definite assurance from the unions and railway management that there would not be any strike. It happened so suddenly and so unexpectedly that he could not say on Thursday morning what action he would take to cope with the strike. He would have to study the situation and announce his course of action later. He would not say whether this action would take place on Thursday. United Press and Reuter.

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\$1.05 Oak Mill Powder	\$1.10 Lin Can Citrus	60c Almond Macs Roll (10 oz. tin)	\$1.00 Kellier Strawberry Wm
\$2.00 Gordon's Cheese (Chive-Walnut)	\$1.20 Rabbits by the lb.	\$2.00 Dairy Honey—1 lb. jar	\$2.00 1 lb. Vegetable Lamb

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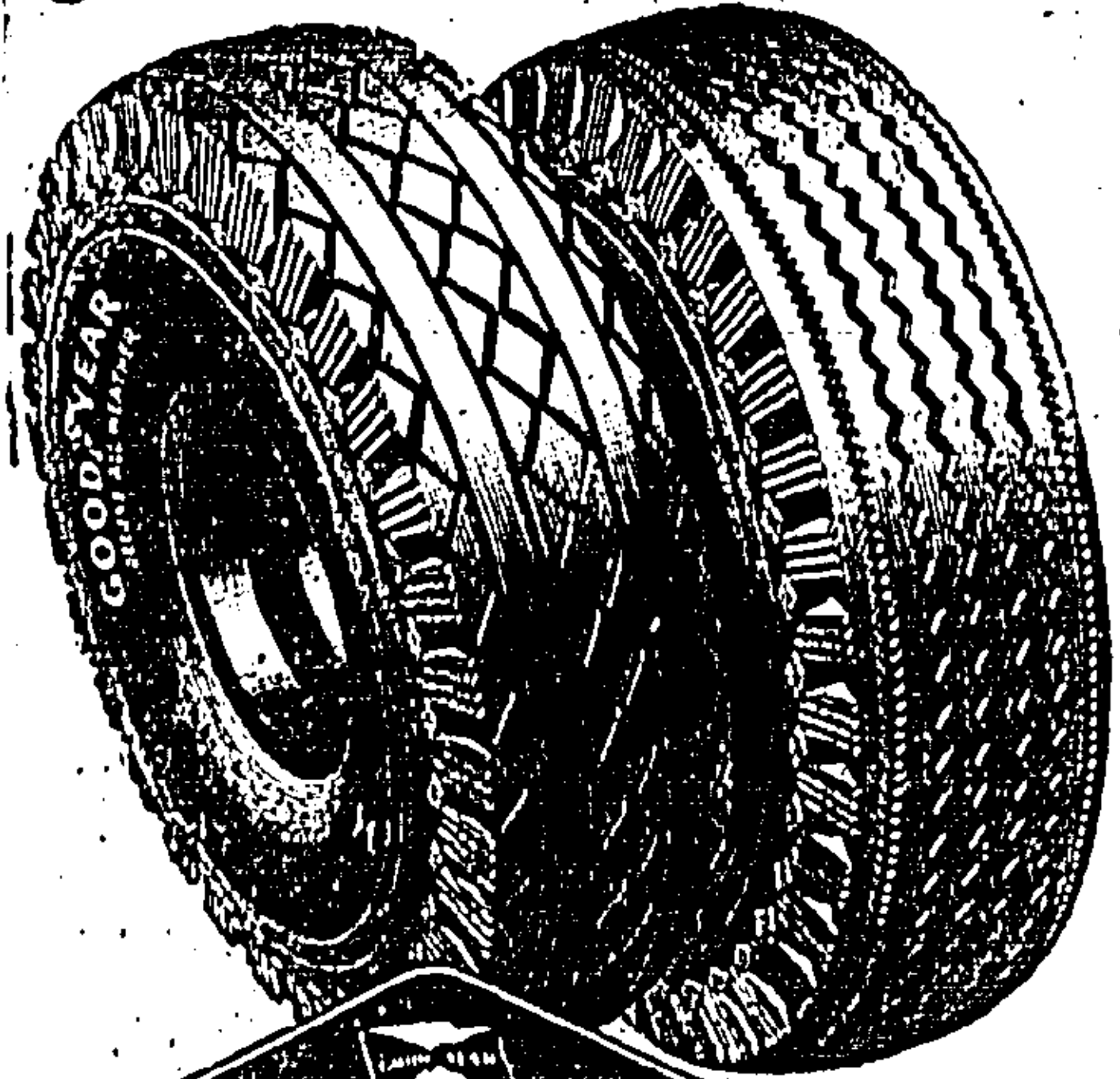
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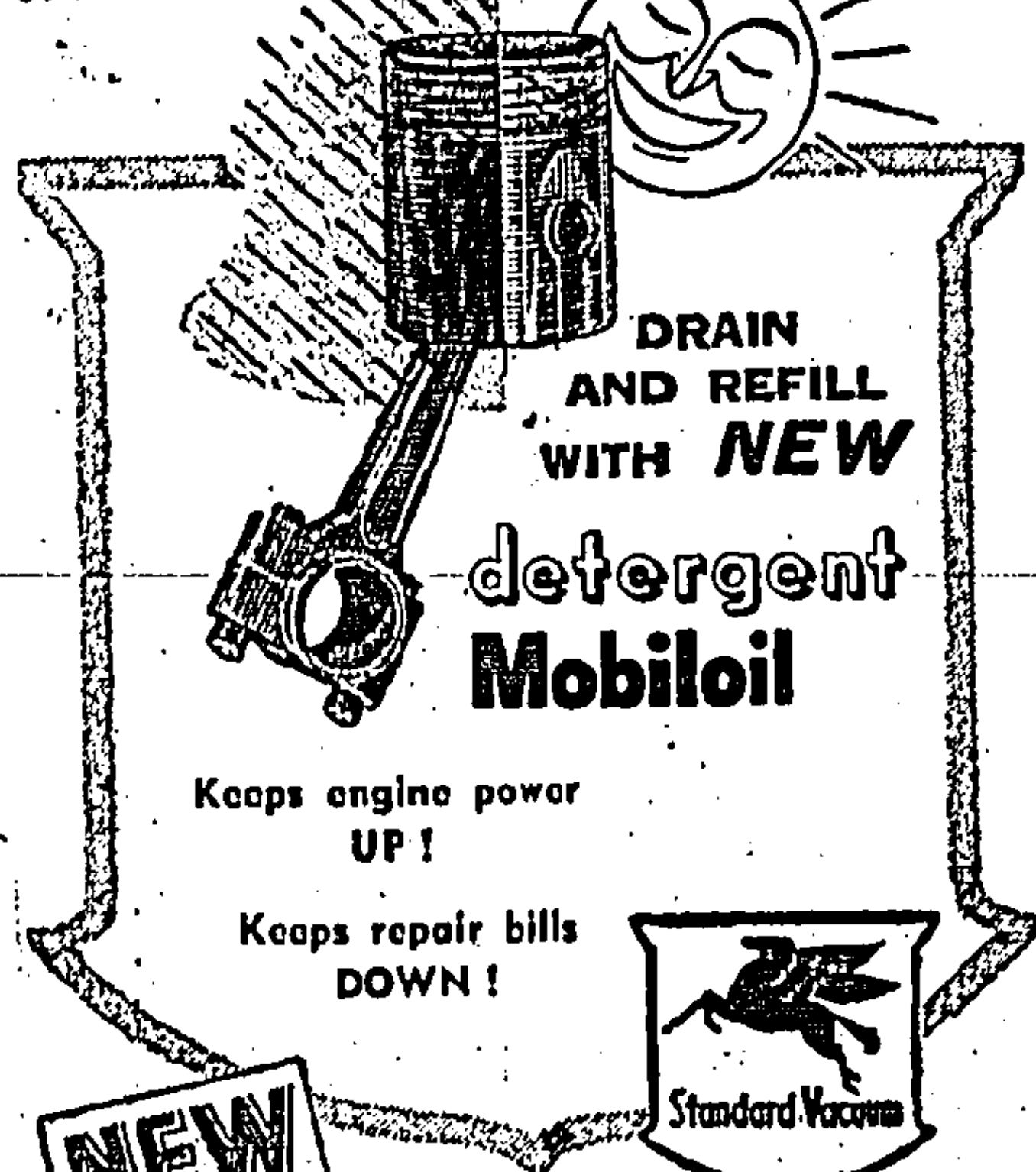
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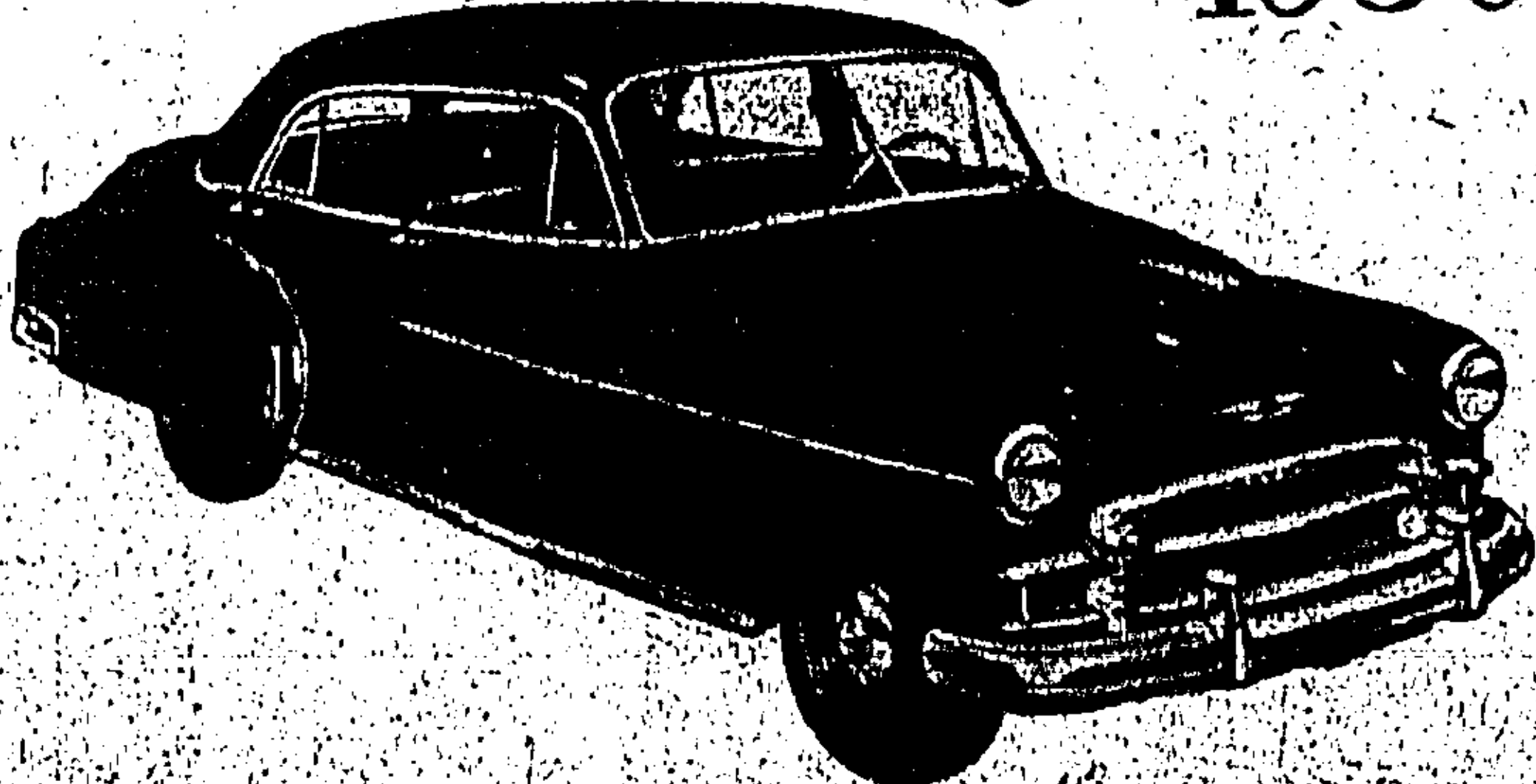
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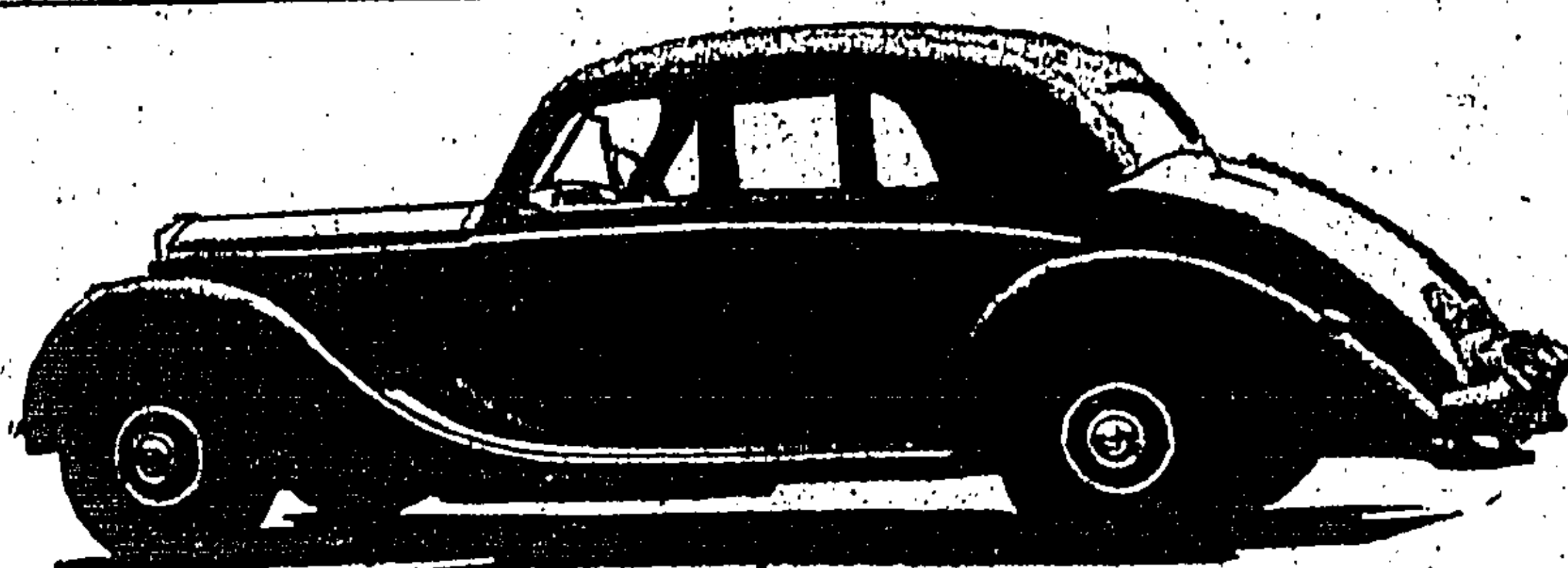
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MOTORING NEWS AND VIEWS



The Riley 2 1/2-litre sedan

POWERFUL ENGINE MAIN
FEATURE OF RILEY CAR

A joy to behold and a pleasure to drive, a recent "China Mail" road test of the Riley 2 1/2-litre model satisfied our expectations of this high-performance car of marked character and unusual stability.

With its smooth lines and powerful engine, the 2 1/2-litre, for which Dodwell Motors are the local agents, should satisfy even the most discriminating motorist. It is indeed a fine car.

What is at once noticeable to the driver (after he takes over the wheel) is the smooth and efficient performance of the four-cylinder engine which develops 100 (b.h.p.). Essentially a sports car, the Riley thrives on steep gradients and hairpin curves which are found in the Colony, and we have found a ride up the Peak a revelation in power. In fact, it is safe to say that the car rides much better at higher speeds than in snarling traffic.

The low centre of gravity and absence of roll are ideally suited for Hong Kong's winding roads, and the firm, but sufficiently flexible suspension by torsion bar at the front and leaf springs at the rear absorbs the shocks of motoring at fairly high speeds over rough roads without inconvenience to the driver.

Minor modifications

Turning from the mechanical aspects of the car to those of the body, there have been few changes from the previous model but among them have been the abolition of the opening window for the driver, a new instrument panel which bears both tachometer and speedometer dials, and a unit supplying hot or cold air to the interior of the body and the back of the windshield.

All the hot air can, if necessary, be diverted to the screen slots, and it supplies a ready method of supplying fresh air to the interior with a useful degree of warmth in ordinary mild weather motoring.

Although now well known, the lines of the car continue to command admiration. Many competent judges think the 2 1/2-litre Riley with its relatively long bonnet one of the best combinations of the modern trend with British tradition, but a penalty for the low roofline has to be paid in limited visibility.

Although the Riley is one of the rare modern cars in which both sides of the front end are in plain view, the depth of the windows is circumscribed.

Drivers' details

The instruments can clearly be read both by night and by day, and there are warning lights which tell the driver when the heater fan motor is running and

when the head-lamps are in the high beam position. Two foglights are supplied, operated by a separate switch, and in this connection it should be mentioned that there are now eight similar switches placed in a row below the instruments.

A wide parcels tray is placed beneath the instrument panel, and this is most useful for carrying books and similar items. There is a reasonably bright interior light on each side of the car, and further, items for the convenience of the owner are pockets in all doors and ashtrays adjacent to each side window.

From a practical standpoint one is glad to see that the sides of the bonnet are quickly detachable so that ordinary routine attention such as changing oil filters, adjusting valve gear, etc., is carried out in reasonable conditions, while both the battery and the tool kit come immediately into view by being placed on each side of the scuttle.

Average consumption

The fuel consumption may be considered normal in relation to the power of the engine, and the average speeds attained.

Engines which have covered between 40,000 and 50,000 miles, with nothing more than routine attention are common among Riley owners and this is all the more remarkable in that the top gear ratio is sufficiently low to provide top gear acceleration between 10/20 m.p.h. in under 10 seconds, while the exceptional briskness of the car on full use is made evident by the 0/50 acceleration time of just under 12 seconds.

For the hard-driving motorist who wishes to travel fast with complete confidence and safety and to be free from expensive maintenance bills, the Riley 2 1/2-litre is a car which can be very thoroughly recommended.

RUBBER-COATING
THE CHASSIS

Processes for coating the underside of chassis, bonnets and wings with rubberised compounds to afford protection against corrosion, rust and stone damage have already been tested and proved in the U.S. and South Africa, where the treatment is sold as an "accessory" after-car purchase.

A similar process, already satisfactorily tested by two leading British car manufacturers and which, it is hoped, will eventually become available to the public, is offered by Fulfill Service, 6, Belgrave News North, London, S.W.1.

The equipment, which comprises a special pump based on a "sea-Atlantic" design and, now being manufactured in this country by Tecumseh, Ltd., operates from garage air compressors and costs approximately £50, including a spray gun designed to handle the rubberised solution.

This compound, a black, rubberised resin-modified bitumastic composition containing asbestos, prepared specially by Celcon Ltd., has a particular asset in that due to its high flash point, it is virtually non-inflammable and is accordingly free of the regulations governing the use and storage of petroleum products.

CARS AT CHICAGO
TRADE FAIR

Some 40,000 sq. ft. of floor space has been allotted to the International Automobile Show section of the First U.S. International Trade Fair at Chicago.

British car manufacturers among the exhibitors at the Fair.

All about
tappet wear

The term "tappet wear" refers to the deep crater formed on the head of tappet adjustment screws by contact with the valve stem, and cars from the early 'thirties onwards seem more prone to this type of wear than earlier models.

On the 1935 model, where excessive tappet wear took place after relatively low mileage, the trouble was attributed to lack of ventilation of the valve chest, resulting in moisture collecting there and its presence preventing oil mist from the crankcase from providing lubrication by forming an oil film between the tappet head and the end of the valve stem.

Presence of the moisture promotes sludge formation, which, together with the fact that rust is likely to take place on the contacting faces while the engine is stationary, were considered to be the cause of the high rate of wear.

Subsequently a breather pipe was fitted to all succeeding models. This did not, however, remedy the trouble.

The writer's opinion—that which is open to correction—is that the cause is not a physical but a mechanical problem, and a result of the combination of harmonic cams with flat tappets and a small-diameter valve stem.

Rotation of the tappet takes place only while the cam is causing vertical movement, and, as the valve stem end is pressed hard against the tappet screw by the valve spring, this twisting movement results in wear owing to the friction. With a small-diameter valve stem the wear will be greater, as the pressure is concentrated over a small area.

Twisting movement

This twisting movement of each tappet can be observed while the engine is turned slowly by hand with the valve cover removed. It is possible that the amount of rotation may further be increased in cases where the endways location of the camshaft is by a spring or spring-loaded plunger, in the timing case cover, owing to longitudinal movement of the camshaft at certain critical speeds. Such movements could be checked by means of a stroboscope.

The best method of dealing with wear of tappet screws is to examine them at the time of decarbonising and replace them, if appreciably worn, by new ones. In cases where new tappet screws are unavailable, the old ones can be ground flat on the heads until the craters are removed and then rehardened by use of one of the proprietary brands of case-hardening powders.

Bright rod

After grinding, the head of the screw is held with a pair of pliers by the threaded portion, with the head in a blow-lamp flame, or any suitable source of heat, until it becomes a bright red.

Then push it well into the powder so that the head is covered. After a minute, remove, reheat, then remove, fix the flame and plunge immediately into water. Check the hardness with a file and, if satisfactory, polish the head with emery cloth; if not, repeat the treatment.

While the crater can be removed by holding the tappet screw head against the side of a grindstone, it is far better for it to be machine-ground, as by handgrinding the surface may not be quite flat, with the result that the valve stem may make contact only on a very small area, in which case the wear rate will be increased.

AUSTIN RECORDS
CONFIRMED

Confirmation by the AAA of records set up by the Austin A.40 at an airfield circuit in Long Island, U.S.A. has now been issued.

As already recorded a 70 m.p.h. collision with a deer at 1.25 a.m. on a misty, pitch-black night, put a premature end to the striking demonstration.

The car was a perfectly standard saloon driven in turns by Alan Hess and Goldie Gardner. The Austin did, in fact, succeed in establishing 36 Class F (1,100 to 1,500 c.c.) records.

Locale of the runs was the perimeter track of the Suffolk County Airport, Long Island, measuring 2,874 miles to the lap.

This course, far from ideal, although excellent as to surface, was chosen after freak rainstorms over the famous Bonnevillie Salt Flats had caused Austin first to postpone and finally to abandon plans for an attempt to cover 10,000 miles in 10,000 minutes.

The Long Island circuit is irregularly eight-sided. Two of its corners can only just be taken flat out, a fact to which relatively heavy typical cars were selected by AAA officials from the stock of a Brooklyn dealer a week before the first of the two record sessions. The Austin contingent were given the opportunity of running the cars in, decarbonising, grinding in the valves and making the sort of adjustments that a conscientious owner would normally make on a car's infancy. Then they were allowed to select what they considered the better car.

FIRST CAR			
Duration	m.p.h.	Distance	m.p.h.
1 hr.	60.0	100	65.59
2 hr.	60.0	200	65.59
3 hr.	60.0	300	65.59
4 hr.	60.0	400	65.59
5 hr.	60.0	500	65.59
6 hr.	60.0	600	65.59
7 hr.	60.0	700	65.59
8 hr.	60.0	800	65.59
9 hr.	60.0	900	65.59
10 hr.	60.0	1,000	65.59
SECOND CAR			
Duration	m.p.h.	Distance	m.p.h.
1 hr.	60.0	100	65.59
2 hr.	60.0	200	65.59
3 hr.	60.0	300	65.59
4 hr.	60.0	400	65.59
5 hr.	60.0	500	65.59
6 hr.	60.0	600	65.59
7 hr.	60.0	700	65.59
8 hr.	60.0	800	65.59
9 hr.	60.0	900	65.59
10 hr.	60.0	1,000	65.59

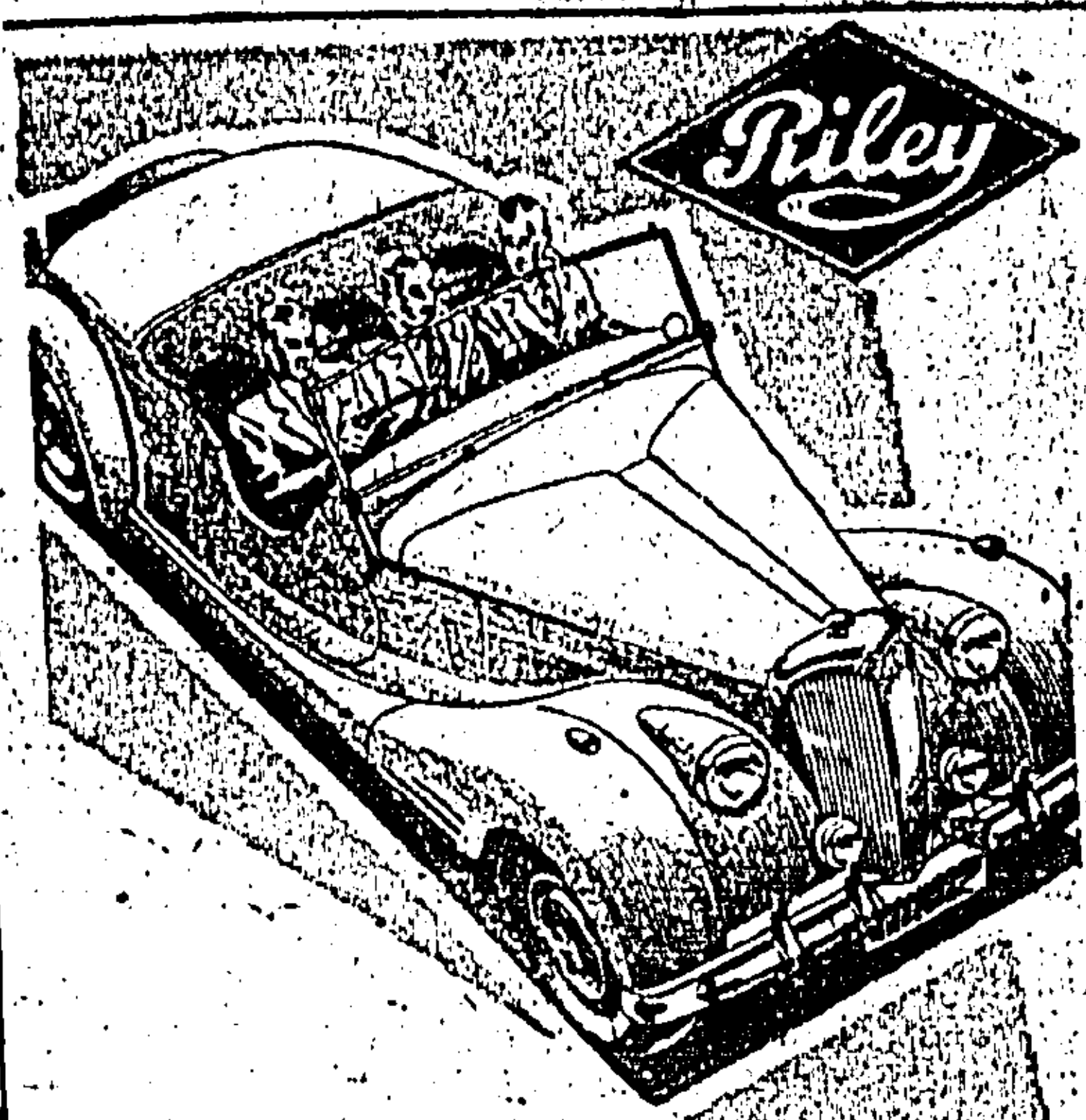
Main session

The main session began at 6.20 a.m. on April 27, the intention being to run through to the same hour on the next day. A stiff breeze, accompanied by bright sun, blew most of the day and part of the night, but visibility deteriorated seriously after night-fall, when light rain alternated with shifting, treacherous mists. Conditions then became, frankly dangerous.

The Gulf fuel used (an American product) was superior to the petrols normally obtainable in Europe, having an octane rating of 88. Castrol oil, Dunlop tyres and Champion plugs were other aids to the A.40.

When, a little before 1.30 a.m. on April 28, Goldie Gardner ran four of the deer 24 records were in the bag, and the short-distance marks were made, subsequently by the second car.

Expert observers present included Indianapolis veteran, Milt Marion, and they were unanimous in their commendation of cars and drivers. At the conclusion of the session Alan Hess challenged the manufacturers to beat the A.40 with any car on the same track, and said that the battered car would undergo a fuel consumption test from New York to Toronto under Contest Board supervision. Fastest lap was by Gardner in 2 mls 30 sec. (69.1 m.p.h.).



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Tragedy of the Korean war



South Korean Refugees, laden with all the belongings they can salvage, crowd the road as they flee a front line town threatened by approaching North Korean forces. Note adult and child at right helping cart on uphill journey. Note man in road (right) carrying rifle and buckets on back.—(AP Photo).

Pandit Nehru accuses Pakistan on Kashmir

New Delhi, August 24.

With the failure of Sir Owen Dixon, the United Nations Mediator, to settle the Indo-Pakistan dispute over Kashmir, the time had come to go back to some fundamental realities, Pandit Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, said here today.

India had accused Pakistan of aggression in her original complaint to the Security Council, "but our trouble has been the avoidance by the Council of considering this very basic question," he said.

TALKS ON RICE SHORTAGE

(London, August 24.)

Britain has called an international conference to consider measures for meeting a serious rice shortage expected in Asia next year.

Among countries summoned to talks in Singapore on September 4 are India, Pakistan, the Malayan Federation, Ceylon, Singapore Colony, Mauritius, the Seychelles Islands and SCAP, representing Japan. American observers are expected to attend.

Aim of the conference will be to regulate the distribution of rice—which is the staple diet of most Asians—during the coming year. In the past this was done by an International Emergency Food Committee.

A factor named by some officials here as likely to complicate the whole Asian food situation is a possible SCAP move to buy up a 1,000,000 tons of South East Asian rice for Japan. This amount would exceed SCAP's 1950 purchase by 700,000 tons. SCAP's apparent purpose in making the purchase is explained here as a move to save dollars.—Associated Press.

AUSTRALIAN POUND

Canberra, August 24.

The Australian Federal Treasurer, Mr. Arthur Fadden, said today that he "knows nothing" about a Cabinet meeting which a Labour Member, Mr. Arthur Caldwell, said was being held today to decide whether to depreciate the Australian Pound. At present 25 Australian shillings make one Pound Sterling. Mr. Fadden added that Mr. Caldwell seemed to think he was still in the Cabinet. (Mr. Caldwell was Minister of Immigration and Chief Labour Government.)—Reuter.

War emergency bill approved by Appropriations Committee

Washington, August 24.

The House Appropriations Committee today passed a War Emergency Bill providing \$16,771,084,478 for the expansion of America's armed might and the arming of friendly nations.

The Bill included \$4,000,000,000 for arms-aid to foreign countries. It provides cash for 1,333 new warplanes and other equipment for this country's growing war machine.

In sending the Bill to the House floor, the Committee wrote this sharp criticism of the United States' defence programme:

"Events of recent weeks have made it crystal clear that the military planning and thinking in key positions is not as clear and accurate as could be desired, but it is not the purpose of the Committee at this time to criticize past military estimates. The Bill's total is \$16,771,084,478, less than President Truman's

questioned but no reductions have been made in military items.

The money for foreign arms aid provides \$3,504,000,000 for the North Atlantic treaty nations, \$193,000,000 for Greece, Turkey and Persia, and \$302,000,000 for the Philippines and for Southern and Eastern Asia.

The foreign arms aid money augments the \$4,500,000,000 voted by the Senate for such military and economic assistance in the General Appropriation Bill. The House did not consider the foreign aid when it passed the General Bill last May.

The foreign funds—in particular, a proposed \$100,000,000 advance to Spain voted by the Senate—are holding up the General Appropriation Bill. Conference hopes they could reach a final decision today.

House passage is due tomorrow. The Bill relates to more than \$50,000,000,000 the Federal budget for this fiscal year. The

remaining \$34,000,000,000 is in a general appropriation measure on which Senate-House conferees hope to reach final agreement during the day.

The emergency funds the new Bill contains are, in addition to more than \$14,000,000,000 in the general appropriations measure, \$200,000,000 for work on atomic research, including the hydrogen bomb, and \$500,000,000 for stockpiling of strategic materials.

The Committee said that by next June 30 the Army's fighting strength would be 854,000 men instead of the estimated 600,000 now in uniform.

The bulk of the Navy's share in the emergency measure would be devoted to acquiring 2,577 new warplanes and building the Navy's air arm up to 7,335 planes. More than half the air force funds are for plane procurement and are expected to give the air force 1,428 new planes.—Reuter.

DON IDDON'S DIARY

NEW YORK, TUESDAY.

Everywhere I have gone this week people have handed me pamphlets. Jehovah's Witnesses stand at the street corners distributing red, white, and blue strips of paper which say, "Can you live for ever in happiness on earth?"

Youths and girls at Columbus Circle and Grand Central Station thrust "peace petitions" into my hands.

Messages about mediation are pushed under my office door, and my mail is loaded down with brochures about Korea.

There has never been such a paper-chase. The skies have opened and showered New York with a snowstorm of tracts, treatises, and assorted propaganda.

We are being deluged with words. And the chief manufacturing plant of all this talk, printed and spoken, is the United Nations headquarters at Lake Success.

I have spent considerable time there during the past few days, and been almost stunned by the flow of oratory and swamped by the oceans of mimeographed sheets.

Why do diplomats have to talk so much and say so little. The time-wasting at Lake Success is colossal. The Fanny Dan delegates cannot dare to be silent.

It is more like a stage play than actually. Everyone has to shoot his mouth off for interminable hours. No one can say Yes or No.

Double-talk

It is apparently necessary in international negotiations to mouth double-talk about the agenda, the procedure, the substance, the precedent, before there can be action on anything.

The American public, and certainly myself, would welcome some blunt talk from our side. We would like to see someone shake the gigantic hypocrisy.

Here sits Russia's Jakob Malik with his gavel, presiding over the Security Council of the United Nations. And half the earth away General MacArthur commands United Nations forces

fighting the Russian-sponsored North Korean army.

MacArthur is supposed to report to the UN. He is expected to send memoranda to Malik. Could anything be more ludicrous?

I tell you, the Russians are making monkeys of us at Lake Success.

Let us ignore our little victories in the voting. It is Malik who is checking up the triumphs in propaganda, in getting Asia's ear, in posing as the peace-maker.

While we soothe pleasantries, Malik wields a bludgeon. He is banging our delegates' heads with a knuckleduster.

The difference

American's Warren Austin (times), Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb, flourish the fine edge of sarcasm. But Malik thumps the sounding-board.

Today Americans are saying: "Let's stop acting the little gentleman and send in our first team." Dispatch Dean Acheson to Lake Success and say over Ernest Bevin or Winston Churchill.

At last the British are getting a little credit, though nothing like enough for the aid we are sending. Newsweek magazine says: "The least reported phase of the Korean war has been the part played by the British Navy."

The New York Post says: "Britain is making a tremendous sacrifice. Will the Britain-haters be quiet now?" Maybe.

I will not be too gloomy. There is good news. American business men tell me "For" can forget about your dollar famine. The U.S. will now have to buy so many raw materials from the sterling area that you will be up to your necks in dollars.

It could be, and Wall Street insists it is so.

I hope our commercial travellers and industrialists will not cancel their trips here.

Americans today are clamouring for goods. See to it that they get plenty of British goods. If we cannot sell now we never will be able to sell.

Because everyone—literally everyone—is in the market, buy-

ing as if tomorrow were Doomsday.

Prices inevitably have soared, and the bright blue sky is the limit.

For the past fortnight my bills for keeping body and soul together have gone up about 10 per cent. My rent has increased 20 per cent, my food bill has climbed five per cent, my drink bill four per cent.

Inflation? Why, this is an explosion. The run on goods is almost as ferocious and hysterical as was the run on money in 1932 and early 1933.

Then, the banks were cleaned out of money. Now, the stores are being cleaned out of goods, and under the beds and in the basements of a million houses the stuff piles up. The old hoarder changest yielding place to now.

And who is going to have to pay increased taxes for the war effort? The little fellow who earns less than £30 per week. Mr. Truman, this is no way to get your party re-elected in November.

The politicians hum and haw that practically everyone is having income-tax trouble. They are—ask Joe Louis.

Poor Joe, who has earned between two and three million dollars with his fists, is now compelled to try a comeback to pay the Internal Revenue men.

It is the Joe Louis fight and other diversions which New Yorkers are talking about as a pleasant change from the Korean Cassandras.

There is a strange new craze here called dianetics. Dianetics is a new type of thought-reading—part analytical, part reactive. It is supposed to give peace of mind, and its "discoverer," Mr. Ron Hubbard, says modestly:

"The creation of dianetics is a milestone for man, comparable to the discovery of fire or the invention of the wheel and the arch." Will it drive back the North Koreans Ronald?

Anyway, dianetics has become the big parlor game, the fashion comparable with Canasta, mahjong, etc. Almost as important is a new kind of hair colouring or to be blunt, dye. Now women can become blondes, red-heads, or brunettes with a special tinting process in a matter of minutes, and it leaves the hair soft, pliable, and natural-looking.

It is the big beauty sensation, and women tell me it is fool-proof.

In entertainment our Vivien Leigh captures all the headlines. She's lovelier than ever, and the Danny Kayes' party for her in Hollywood will be colossal—says Kaye.

Margaret Leighton, who decorated Noel Coward's "The Astonished Heart," will co-star with Walter Pidgeon in "Calling Bulldog Drummond," to be made in England.

Noel, who cabled me the other day, is due here soon. I am getting out the red, white, and blue carpet.

Red-hot Momma

Sophie Tucker, now 66 or more, denies she plans to retire. "I'm the last of the Red-hot Mommas, and I intend to stay that way."

(Continued On Page 10)

Nehru praised for his peace efforts

London, August 24.

The attitude of the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, towards the Korean problem was today considered to be one gleam of light against a deplorable background by the left wing review, "New Statesman and Nation."

"Though unable to accept the invitation to visit Peking, extended to him by Madame Sun Yat-sen, Pandit Nehru can be relied upon to hold firmly, and to impress on the conscience of the world the conviction that the war in Korea will settle nothing, and will degenerate into an increasingly bestial and savage butchery on both sides unless it is made clear that its conclusion is to be followed by a political settlement acceptable in Asia," it wrote.

"This is the lead which Britain should be reinforcing with every ounce of energy at her disposal."

The review said that war against insurgent-led peoples might increase Communism.

The aim of the United Nations, whose resolution sanctioned military action taken by the United States for the specific and proper purpose of curbing an act of aggression, was to restore peace and not to spread the war.

This simple fact seemed to be in danger of being forgotten in the United States, the journal added.

In New York, the Scripps-Howard newspapers quoted the Indian delegate to the United Nations, Sir Benegal Rau, as saying that one of the main motives of India's Korean proposal was "speedy revelation of the United Nations war aims in Korea to ease Asiatic fears."

The Scripps-Howard writer, Delos Lovelace, said that Sir Benegal, in an interview, "expressed the hope that if not the Council then the General Assembly session, set for September 10, would give his plan enough attention to clear up the current puzzle of the United Nations' ultimate aims."

He quoted Sir Benegal as saying, "The difficulty today is that Asia is totally ignorant of the United Nations final intentions and total ignorance increases suspicion. Only a full United Nations statement can lessen this suspicion."

Sir Benegal said he had received letters and telegrams by the hundreds from Americans and all approved of what India is trying to do. "They all beg me to carry on against the threat of another worldwide explosion."—Reuter and United Press.

WORLD SHORTAGE OF PETROLEUM

Birmingham, August 24.

A British fuel expert asserted tonight that the world's petroleum reserve is down to about a 50-year supply at present production rates.

Dr. Alexander Parker of the British Department of Scientific and Industrial Research made that statement in a lecture sponsored by the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

Advances with new resources which will almost certainly be discovered it will probably be difficult to meet world demands," he said.

Dr. Parker said the outlook for coal and lignite was much better. He estimated that the United States and Soviet Russia have reserves of fossil fuels to last at least 2,000 years. Britain's reserves can be mined economically for only 200 to 300 years more, he said.—Associated Press.

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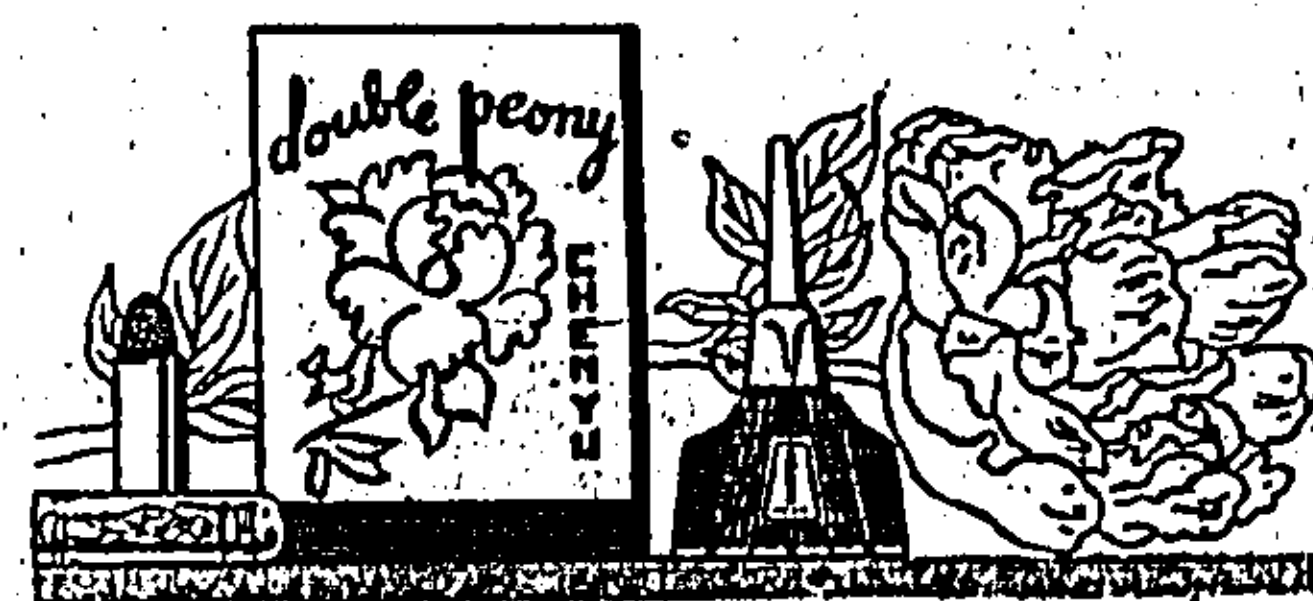
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niture, Garden, Garden, Garden, etc.

German support for the West grows stronger

Frankfurt, August 24.

German support for the West in the cold war has grown stronger, the United States High Commissioner, Mr. John J. McCloy, wrote in a foreword to his Commission's quarterly report on Germany, published tonight.

"Most Germans expect that in the long run the moral and industrial superiority of the Western world will be decisive," he added.

"Though hoping fervently that a war will be avoided they are pessimistic on this score. To some neutrality seems desirable but to most hardly possible."

The report continued: "The revival of German nationalism in the early months of 1949 has been manifest in a noticeable stiffening of the German attitude towards the Western Occupation Powers. This seems to evidence no inclination to turn away the Western community and a softening of the universal German resentment toward Soviet-Communist policies and measures."

"But there is increasing desire in German political circles to be able to pursue German policies in defense of what are deemed legitimate German interests and not to be merely a German instrument of Allied policy. This desire is frequently stimulated and exploited by those in power and those who seek power. Also, the Communists maintain a steady nationalist drive."

Economic problems

The report observed that some political groups advocated closer ties with the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, besides which "many industries believed that a solution of their economic problems lies in a greater exchange of goods between industrial Germany (mainly the Ruhr) and the agricultural areas of the East." "They resent the restrictions placed on this trade with the East (by the Western Occupation Powers) which exceed those imposed on the trade of other Western countries. They exhibit a tendency to over-estimate the proportion of East-West trade before the war to the total German production and thus to exaggerate the benefits which would accrue to Western Germany through a full-scale resumption of Eastward trade."

Influences advocating closer ties with the East were small, the report said, but may have some success in penetrating refugee, rightist and even important business and industrial groups. "The idea prevails in some circles that an industrially strong and politically neutral Western Germany may, through its own efforts, eventually establish a satisfactory status independent of the involvements of the cold war."—Reuter.

MALAYA PIRACY

Singapore, August 24.—Chinese pirates boarded a trading junk off the Perak Coast of Malaya and stole 35 tons of Sumatra rubber, the police reported here tonight. The attack took place last Saturday—but the crew and the craft were released by the pirates only yesterday.—Reuter.

EUROPE'S FATE IN GERMANY

Stuttgart, August 24.

The fate of Europe will be decided in Germany, Herr Franz Blucher, the Vice-Chancellor and leader of West Germany's Free Democratic Party, said at the opening here today of the fourth World Liberal Congress.

The world must allow Germany to build up her economy, her belief in herself and in others, and get rid of the danger of isolation, which was such a dangerous psychological factor, Herr Blucher said.

Addressing delegates from 25 nations gathered in Stuttgart's festively-decorated Casino, the Vice-Chancellor said: "The necessity of the day is not to look to collectivism and Communism gathering its strength, as a bird watches a snake, waiting for it to strike."

"We must attack. We must not base our hope in a defence mentality. This has been the curse of the world ever since 1045."

Senor Salvador de Madariaga, the Spanish exile Liberal leader, said that the world's Liberals admired the German statesmen who had taken on the task of governing Germany in a liberal manner "on the frontier of freedom."

"It is almost a military operation. It calls for great courage," he said. Senor Madariaga said that Europe wanted to see a permanent reconciliation between France and Germany.—Reuter.

Don Iddon's diary

(Continued From Page 9)

British-born Boris Karloff, once the portrayer of monsters, is now the moppet's delight in Barrie's "Peter Pan" on Broadway. He prefers it that way.

Paul Robeson, whose passport has been cancelled, says he will make his trip abroad, anyway. But how? A great artist has become a poor demagogue, a spokesman for Moscow.

Heard around the town: Since President Truman announced he was going to use the whip on profiteers, the price of whips has gone up. Russia's Malik has come back to the United Nations, but everything has not been Jake. Theodore Roosevelt once said: "Speak softly and carry a big stick." But current politicians are shouting and carrying a twig. Footnote: In Korea necessity is the mother of intervention.

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Britain backs West Germany on defence

London, August 24.

The British Government today threw its support behind demands of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of Western Germany for greater security.

A Foreign Office spokesman expressed Britain's full sympathy with Dr. Adenauer's anxiety about the danger to West Germany security by the growing militarisation of Eastern Germany.

The Foreign Office spokesman said the West German demands for more Occupation troops would have to be considered by the Foreign Minister Big Three when they meet in New York next month.—United Press.

HARRY BRIDGES WINS FREEDOM

San Francisco, August 24.

Harry Bridges won his freedom on bail today in a two to one Circuit Court ruling.

The longshore leader was jailed on August 5 when his \$25,000 bail was revoked on the Government's plea that he was a menace to the country's internal security.

Two judges of the Circuit Court of Appeals held Bridges would be liberated from the country jail. The other judge filed a dissenting opinion.

Bridges had previously been at liberty on \$25,000 bail after conviction of perjury.—Associated Press.

NEW RUSSIAN POLICY IN GERMANY WARNING

Berlin, August 24.

Soviet officials in East Berlin have warned East German Government leaders to expect a drastic change in Soviet policy towards Germany, East Berlin political circles disclosed today.

This change will embody the offer of "full internal and external sovereignty" to the East German Republic and a withdrawal of the Soviet Control Commission from East Germany, these sources declared.

This assurance, is reported to have been made verbally by the Soviet "Ambassador" to East Germany, M. G. M. Pushkin, to Walter Ulbricht, Deputy Premier and chief organizer inside the Communist (Socialist Unity) Party Politburo, at a meeting yesterday in Berlin.

M. Pushkin is stated to have told Ulbricht and other East German Government leaders that Stalin and the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Andrei Vyshinsky, considered the European scene completely altered and complicated by the proposed remilitarisation of West Germany.

This "flagrant breach of the Potsdam Declaration" will justify the Soviet Union in taking immediate and vigorous counter-measures, M. Pushkin told Herr Ulbricht, according to these informed East Berlin circles.

East German leaders expected that the measures would take the

form initially of a "solemn diplomatic declaration" by the Soviet Government stating that the Western Powers' "breach" of Potsdam restored Russia's freedom of action towards German matters, it was stated.

This would be followed by open reinforcement of the 50,000-strong People's Police "alert troops" in the Soviet zone, and their equipment with heavy arms and tanks.

The reports added that the Soviet Control Commissioner in East Germany, General V. I. Chukov, would shortly retire to a purely military post with the rank of Marshal of the Soviet Union.

Western political observers in Berlin predicted too that if the East German authorities are given legislative autonomy in Berlin it will inevitably lead to a renewal of more vigorous Communist demands for an Allied withdrawal from the city. The Allied High Commissioners in Bonn today held a two-hour secret meeting from which most

of those normally attending were excluded.

Allied officials refused to confirm or deny the suggestion that the High Commissioners had discussed the West German security problem and Dr. Konrad Adenauer's proposal for a "protective police" to guard the West German border to the East and to deal with Communist outbreaks.

The belief that something abnormal was in the wind was strengthened by the issue after a delay of over six hours of a threadbare communiqué describing the gathering as an informal meeting.

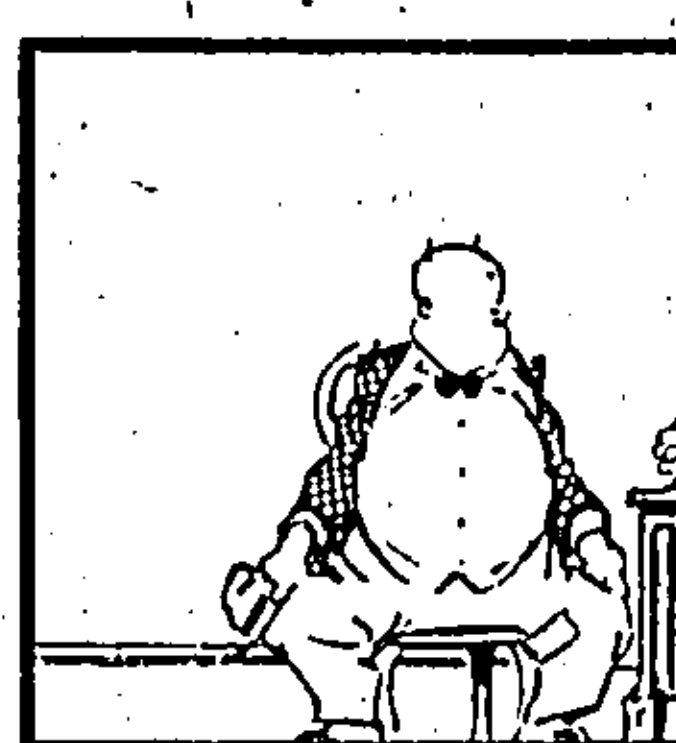
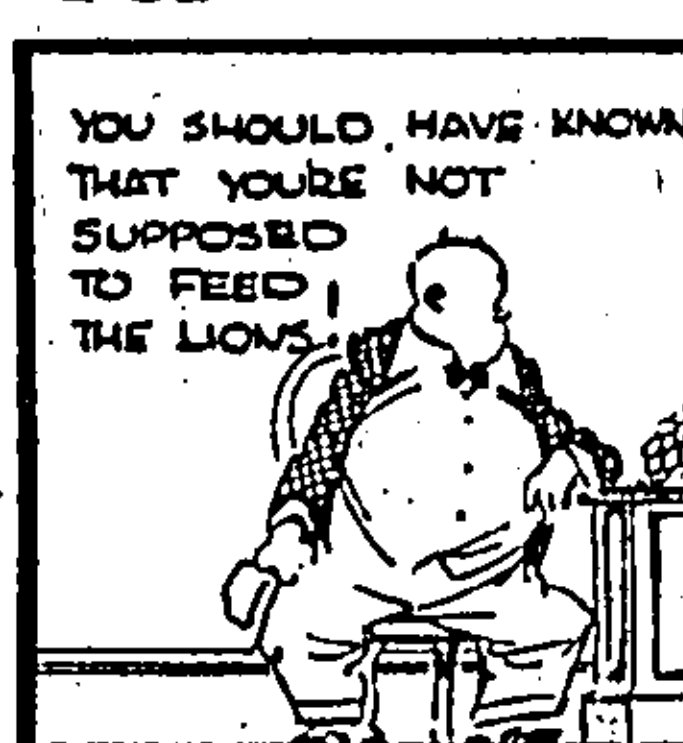
Secret meeting

The United States High Commissioner, Mr. John J. McCloy, and the West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, tonight discussed German security problems at a highly secret meeting, Allied circles reported.

The meeting was kept so secret that not even Dr. Adenauer's own Press office had heard about it.

The discussions were held at Mr. McCloy's invitation as this month's chairman of the Allied High Commission at his Mehlum headquarters outside of Bonn.

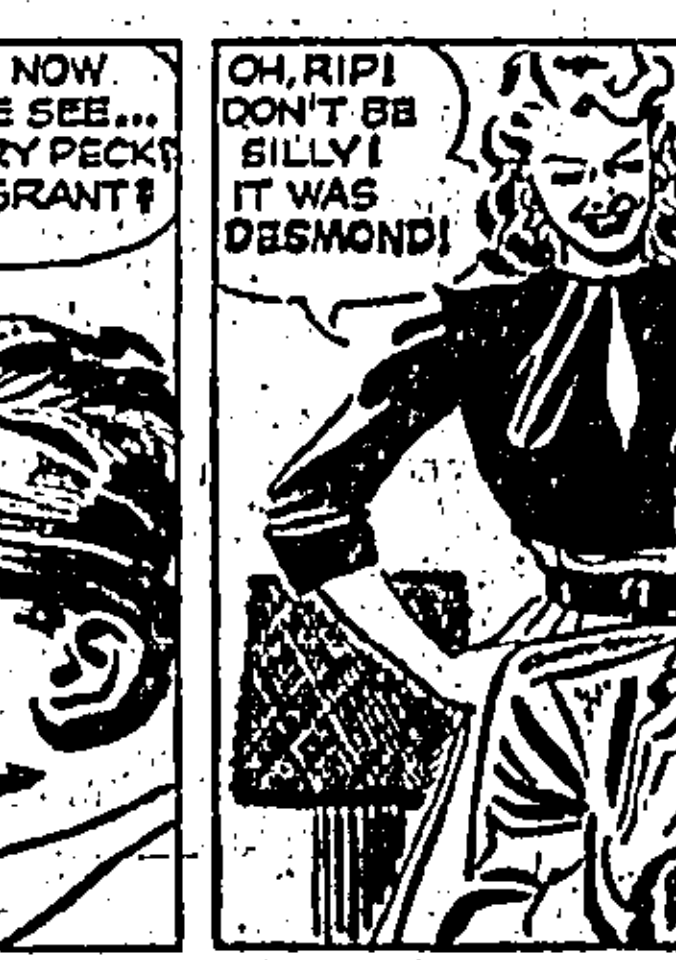
Allied circles thought that Mr. McCloy discussed the problem in the light of Dr. Adenauer's recent interview with the "New York Times" and his statement yesterday in which he proposed that West Germany should be allowed to raise a "protective police force".—Reuter.

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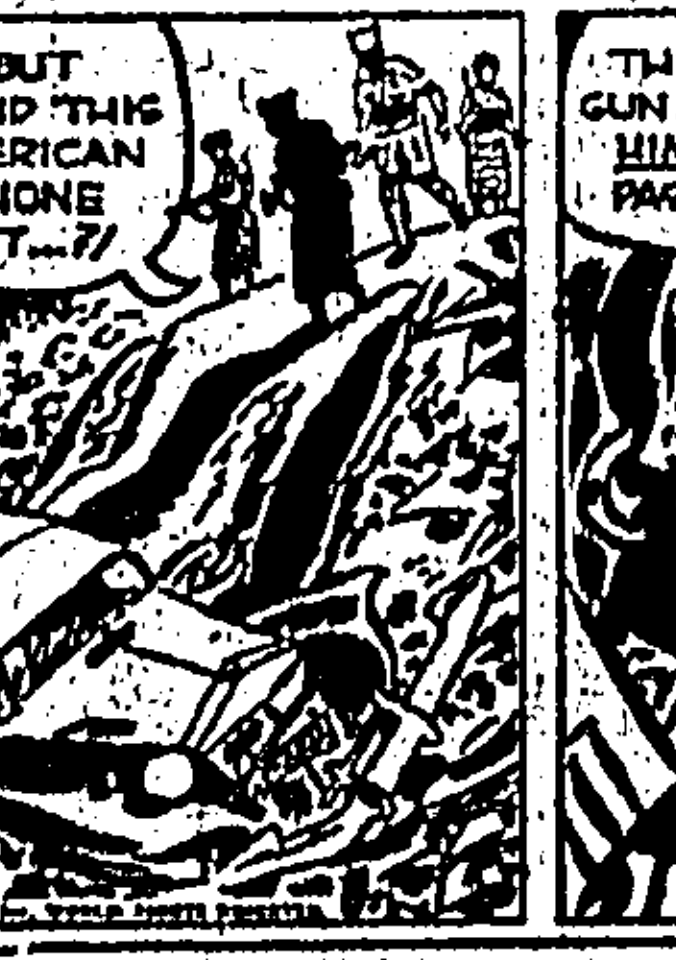
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"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 29th Aug.	
"SZCHUEN"	Singapore & Penang	3 p.m. 31st Aug.	
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"CHANGSHA"	Japan	20th Sept.	

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"TAIPIING"	Australia, Manus Is. & Manila	In Port	
"CHANGTE"	Japan	28th Aug.	
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"AUTOLYCUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	24th Sept.	

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AMERICAN ARMY GOES STRAIGHT TO POINT

Washington, August 24.

United States military men are reported to favour a decision as to "who our real enemy is" in case the Korean conflict spreads or Communist-inspired aggression breaks out in other parts of the world.

The military men are said to be convinced that this country should not allow its forces to be scattered, tied down and weakened in efforts to put out locally all the fires that may be kindled by Moscow through other people it dominates.

Instead, in case of further such outbreaks, they are reported to favour a decision as to the source of the fires.

Military policy would then be based on the decision. Within the next year or two, any such policy would depend heavily on America's stocks of atomic bombs, since the rearmament of the U.S. and Western Europe with planes, antitank guns and tanks will take longer than that.

Officials here say that, so far, no substantial reinforcement of the North Korean Army by the Chinese Communists has been detected.

The possibility that Manchurian or other Chinese Communist troops may yet appear against the American soldiers in Korea is not being written off, however.

Should large numbers of Chinese Communist soldiers enter the conflict, it is believed that evidence of their intervention would be laid before the Security Council of the United Nations for action.

Reluctance to fight China

Proof of Russian behind-the-scenes management would probably be hard to get in such a case. If strong enough proof were obtained, however, it might be made the basis of an official decision as to "who our real enemy is."

Undoubtedly, this Government would be extremely reluctant to go to war with the Chinese Reds.

It has the power to strike devastating retaliatory blows at Chinese cities with its B-29 bombers and carrier-based planes. But blows even if inflicted with conventional explosives instead of atomic bombs, would kill enormous numbers of civilians and spread hatred of the U.S. Furthermore, Chinese cities contain few industrial sources of military strength.

Ground operations objectionable

Ground operations against Communist China with its almost inexhaustible supply of manpower, would be even more objectionable militarily. That might lead down large numbers of troops needed elsewhere, and eventually bleed the U.S. to death.

These factors will all have to be considered in case the Chinese Reds get into the Korean fighting and the Security Council is called upon to decide what should be done.

Barring reinforcement of the North Koreans by the Chinese or the Russians themselves, military men are now cautiously optimistic that American and South Korean troops will be able to take the initiative in Korea in the not too distant future. Once that is done, they would not be surprised to see Russia begin beating the propaganda drums loudly for peace.

Baseball scores

New York, August 24.
Today's baseball scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	4	12	2
Pittsburgh	2	5	0
Winning pitcher: Bubba Church, loser: Vernon Law.			

Boston (1st game)	11	14	1
Chicago	9	12	1
Winning pitcher: Max Surkont, loser: Paul Minner.			

Boston (2nd game)	3	8	0
Chicago	4	10	1
Winning pitcher: Frank Miller, loser: Mickey Haefer.			

Brooklyn (1st game)	1	6	0
Cincinnati	0	3	0
Winning pitcher: Preacher Roe, loser: Blackwell.			

Brooklyn (2nd game)	7	13	1
Cincinnati	3	8	0
Winning pitcher: Joe Hutton, loser: Herman Wehmeier.			

New York	3	14	1
St. Louis	2	8	0
Winning pitcher: Dave Koso, loser: Max Lanier.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Detroit	6	11	1
New York	3	9	1
Winning pitcher: Hal Newhouse, loser: Tommy Byrne.			

Boston	6	10	1
St. Louis	2	8	1
Winning pitcher: Walt Master-son, loser: Ned Garver.			

Cleveland (1st game)	3	13	1
Washington	1	8	0
Winning pitcher: Early Wynn, loser: Sid Hudson.			

Cleveland (2nd game)	5	10	1
Washington	3	10	2
Winning pitcher: Bob Lemon, loser: Sandall Consuegra. Associated Press.			

FLUSH ROYAL WINS GREAT YORKSHIRE STAKES

York, August 24.
Mr. James McLean's Flush Royal won the £12,000 Great Yorkshire Stakes, run over a mile and a half, here this afternoon. Mr. Frank More O'Farrell's Jai Mahal was second and Mr. Harry Blagrove's Royal Drinke was third. A field of four ran.

The betting was: 11 to 10 against the favourite, Flush Royal, 4 to 1 Jai Mahal, 11 to 4 Royal Drinke.

Flush Royal won by three lengths with eight lengths separating the second and third.—Reuter.

BRIAN CLOSE GRANTED LEAVE

London, August 25.
The War Office has announced that they have granted unpaid leave to Brian Close in order that he may accept the MCC invitation to tour Australia this winter.

The period of leave dates from August 31, 1950, to May 1, 1951. It was also stated that the leave will not affect the date of his release from national service.

Close, a Signaller, is 19 and was due to leave the Army in February or March next year, and the War Office decision means that on his return from Australia he will be immediately released.

He was invited to tour last July but it was subject to leave being granted by the military authorities.—Reuter.

Super-bomber delivered to U.S. Air Force

Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 24.
The first B-35-D model bomber—equipped with four jet engines in addition to six reciprocating engines—has been delivered to the United States Air Force by the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation.

The Air Force has disclosed that the plane's maximum speed is over 435 miles an hour and it can reach an altitude of over 45,000 feet.

Mounted in pairs in a "pod" beneath the outer wing panels of the aircraft, the four jet units provide additional take-off power, improve the rate of climb, raise the service ceiling and increase the plane's speed.

Each jet develops approximately 3,200 pounds of thrust and each piston engine 3,500 horsepower, giving the plane at high speed the equivalent of approximately 42,000 horsepower.—Reuter.

RADIO

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12.32—"Percy Faith and His Orchestra"—Strictly from Dixie.

1.15—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.30—"Boston Promenade"—Orchestra.

2.00—"It's a Wonderful World"—A Programme of Record Characters. Introduced by Lionel Box (Studio).

2.00—"Hospital Requests"—Presented by "Amber" (Studio).

4.00—"We Beg to Differ"—A Combat of the Forces with Joyce Grenfell, Charmian Jones, Kay Hammond and Evelyn Irons, Various Stephen Williams and John Clements. (BBC)

4.30—"Music Choice"—Presented by Henry Underwood. (Studio)

5.00—"Unit Requests"—Linda Carter. Calling—84 Mess U.M.S. "Taman" (BBC)

5.50—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

6.00—"Serial Story"—Love from Leighton Dussard—By Phillis Odell. Final Episodes: A Wise day in the Country. (London Relay)

6.30—"Jazz for the Moderns"—Presented by John Waring. (Studio)

7.00—"John Bull's Band"—British Music, Hilarious, Yesterday and Today. (BBC)

7.30—"Twenty Questions". (London Relay)

8.00—"World News and News Analysis". (BBC)

8.15—"Saturday Round-Up". (Studio)

8.30—"Echoes from the Theatre". (London Relay)

9.00—"From the Editorials". (London Relay)

9.10—"Weather Report".

9.11—"Piano Recital"—By Myra Hess.

9.20—"Uncle Henry"—A Play freely Adapted by H. Oldale from the Story by Hugh Walpole. (BBC)

10.00—"Cabaret"—and Dance Music.

11.00—"Radio News Reel" (London Relay)

11.15—"Weather Report".

11.18—"Goodnight Music".

11.20—"Goodnight Music".

11.30—"Close Down".

Reditfusion

A.M.

7.00—"Up With The Sun".

7.30—"Musical Clock".

7.45—"Ed. A. Keller Show".

8.00—"Ed. A. Keller Show".

8.15—"Salon Concerts Playlist".

9.00—"Morning Music".

9.30—"Classics".

10.30—"Morning Medley".

P.M.

12.00—"Financial and World News".

12.15—"Strike Up The Band".

12.30—"Dance Music".

1.15—"News".

1.30—"The Week's Companion".

2.00—"Time".

2.30—"Variety Gals The Tune".

4.00—"We Beg To Differ".

4.30—"Vocally Yours".

5.00—"Unit Requests".

6.00—"Love From Leighton Dussard".

6.30—"May Holiday Travel".

6.45—"Spotlight on Show".

7.00—"Terry and Grace".

7.15—"Tune Time".

7.30—"All Time Variety".

8.00—"B.B.C. News".

8.10—"Local News".

8.15—"Old New Orleans".

8.30—"Sports Roundup".

8.45—"Presenting Jay Macdonald".

9.00—"Variety and Life Music".

9.15—"The Music".

9.30—"The Music".

10.00—"B.B.C. News".

10.15—"News from Britain".

10.30—"Variety and Life Music".

11.00—"The Music".

11.15—"The Music".

11.30—"The Music".

11.45—"The Music".

12.00—"The Music".

Week-end Lawn Bowls teams

The following are Lawn Bowls teams for week-end League fixtures—

K B C C

1st Division at Home v. Rectorio "White" on Saturday at 4 p.m.—J. Tindall, J. G. Meyer, E. Greenwood, D. Sykes (skip), G. C. Norman, D. T. V. Chilton, A. L. G. Eastman (skip), J. Dinnen, J. C. Crighton, G. E. F. Thompson, W. C. Simpson (skip).
2nd Division away v. HKCC on Saturday at 3.30 p.m.—J. Bailey, C. Wilcox, P. Hughes, R. G. Browne (skip), A. Hutton, W. Russell, A. Steven, L. Gray (skip), T. Wren, D. Oliver, F. E. Skinner, R. J. Wigginton (skip). Reserve: G. Costello.

H K C C

1st Division v. Rectorio "B" (away) on Saturday at 4 p.m.—E. Tuck, A. W. Hirsch, T. M. Pile, N. J. Bebbington (skip), J. Watson, A. H. McKenzie, B. I. Blackford, A. L. Roberts (skip), A. McAlpine, W. V. Field, J. H. O'Grady, M. N. Rakusen (skip).
2nd Division v. KBCC (home) on Saturday at 3.30 p.m.—K. Smith, N. Heaton, E. L. Strange, K. W. Forrow (skip), L. G. Young, R. J. Wupper, J. T. K. Gilchrist, B. A. Mansell (skip), E. Wallwork, I. Urquhart, J. Skinner, Col. H. B. L. Dowling. Reserve: K. B. Baker.

K C C

2nd Division v. HKCC (away) on Saturday, August 26 at 3.30 p.m.; v. POC (home) on Sunday, August 27 at 3.30 p.m.—J. A. Tibble, T. E. Baker, C. R. Rosset, T. Lock (skip); V. Healey, W. H. Cowie, E. Howarth, W. Butterworth (skip); H. Gittins, L. Bones, J. Tang, A. E. P. Guest (skip).

H K E C

3rd Division v. CCC (home) on Saturday at 3.30 p.m.—J. O. Skokoe, G. Ryder, F. A. Golding, G. T. Padgett (skip); J. Bottomley, V. Kruse, J. Barrow, J. Roscoe (skip); J. K. Mundy, A. N. Other, W. E. Macfarlane, A. G. Gardner (skip).

Rectorio

1st Division: "Blue" v. HKFC (home) on Saturday, August 26 at 4 p.m.—J. C. Remedios, A. V. Gosano, C. E. Passos, J. F. V. Ribeiro (skip); N. A. Beltrao, A. P. Pereira, R. F. Luz, J. A. Luz (skip); G. A. Gutierrez, E. M. Alarcun, C. C. Pereira, J. E. Noronha (skip).
2nd Division v. PRC (home) on Saturday, August 26 at 4 p.m.—R. A. Campos, J. A. Victor, M. Ferreira, L. A. Rosario (skip); L. M. Rodrigues or C. A. Noronha, H. S. Remedios, M. L. Roza, J. J. Basto (skip); A. A. Gutierrez, G. A. Palma, S. E. Souza, D. C. Alves (skip).

CCC

1st Division v. Pellico R. C. at 3.30 p.m. (home) on Saturday, Robert Tay, S. P. M. A. A. Choy, A. B. Coates (skip); D. A. Rozario, G. C. Jorge, G. A. Souza, J. S. Landolt (skip); Francis Lee, J. H. Xavier, E. el Arruill, W. C. Ogley (skip).
3rd Division v. HKFC at 3.30 p.m. (away) on Saturday, C. A. Coelho, A. F. Ferreira, H. W. Randall, A. J. Coelho (skip); A. H. Ismail, Li Sui Wing, P. K. Lau, C. W. Lam (skip); H. H. Greenalade, M. J. Divecha, G. S. Ladd, M. J. Medina (skip). Reserve: S. Ismail and S. R. Scilina.

IRC

2nd Division (away) v. Filipino Club at King's Park on Saturday, August 26, 4 p.m.—D. M. A. Razack, A. C. Madar, A. M. Rumsin, I. Ali (skip); S. O. Buk, H. Seem, A. R. Razack, A. M. Wahab (skip); A. M. Kadri, E. R. Markar, M. Y. Adal, J. M. A. Ramdhan (skip).
3rd Division (home) v. Kowloon Dock at Sookmoo on Saturday, August 26, 3.30 p.m.—I. Kitchell, B. M. Omar, I. M. Omar, O. R. Sadick (skip); S. Abco, J. S. Ackber, A. H. Abbas, A. R. Rahman (skip); A. B. Kitchell, S. S. Hussain, M. A. Wahab Sr., A. R. Kitchell (skip).

TAIKOO

2nd Division v. POC home on Saturday, August 26, 3.30 p.m.—G. H. Clayton, W. McColl, W. C. McKie, J. C. Chalmers (skip); A. Steven, J. A. Smith, J. B. Baxter, J. H. Kinniburgh (skip); B. G. Baker, J. Rowan, R. B. Marshall (skip).

PRC

1st Division v. CCC at CCC on Saturday, August 26, at 3.30 p.m.—S. H. Marvlin, C. Pope, H. Brown, F. E. Channing, F. W. Hollands, C. Pile, W. Macfarlane (skip); G. P. Gough, W. R. Hillier, C. H. Gough, C. Dwyer, man (skip).
2nd Division v. Club de Rectorio at King's Park on Saturday, August

R. I. L.

ROYAL INTER-OCEAN LINES

SINGAPORE, JAVA PORTS and MACASSAR	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TABMAN"	4th Sept.	8th Sept.
"VAN HEUTZ"	10th Sept.	10th Sept.
"TJITJALENGKA"	10th Sept.	24th Sept.

* Only to B'pore, Penang & Sri Oel.

MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"BOISSEVAIN"	10th Sept.	10th Sept.
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	15th Sept.	20th Sept.
"TJIBADAK"	17th Sept.	

JAPAN	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"BOISSEVAIN"	9th Sept.	
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	16th Sept.	18th Sept.
"TJIBADAK"		

Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE

EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"MELISKERK"	7th Sept.	8th Sept.
"MEERKERK"	early Oct.	early Oct.
"RYNKERK"		

Through B/L issued to
Mediterranean and Northern
European ports.

JAPAN	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"MELISKERK"	7th Sept.	11th Sept.
"MEERKERK"	early Oct.	early Oct.
"RYNKERK"	early Nov.	early Oct.

ISTHMIAN LINE

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"STEEL RECORDER"	4th Sept.
"STEEL DIRECTOR"	17th Sept.
SAILINGS TO SAIGON, BANGKOK & DJAKARTA (BATAVIA)	
"STEEL ADMIRAL"	20th Aug.
"STEEL AGE"	22nd Sept.
"STEEL SEAFARER"	21st Oct.

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

"STEEL ADMIRAL"	Sailed N.Y. Sailed S.F. Due H.K.
"STEEL AGE"	Sailed Sailed In Port
"STEEL SEAFARER"	Sailed 31st Aug. 21st Sept.

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SWEDISH EAST ASIA CO. LTD.

ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE

m.v. "ANDAMAN"	27th Aug.
m.v. "TONGHAI"	Early Oct.

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

m.v. "BENGAL"	End Sept.
m.v. "TONGHAI"	End Oct.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

ECONOMIC CRISIS NEAR IN ISRAEL?

Tel Aviv, August 24

There is considerable speculation here that Israel is heading for an economic crisis. There is no question that general living conditions are gradually growing worse.

Food is getting scarcer. Clothing and shoes have just been added to an already long ration list. Prices are climbing. Wages lag far behind the cost of living. Strikes are becoming more frequent.

Whatever you buy in Israel you come to the inescapable conclusion that you get neither quality nor quantity. This is because the best of what ever this country produces is exported to earn hard currency and everyone is restricted in his purchases.

Israel Government heads constantly worry that a difficult winter is ahead.

They say the answer to better conditions is greater industrial and agricultural production. Some observers believe that if the flow of dollars from American Jewry to Israel were shut off, there would arise a question of just how long the young State could last. Currently, dollars coming from the United Jewish Appeal and other organizations fall far short of what the country must have to survive.

As for living conditions in Israel, it is reasonable—because they are Government-controlled. But actually, getting a flat or house, turns out to be expensive. Sometimes it costs thousands of dollars. This is because of the price of land and tenant exactions as "key money" to give possession of the place.

Under rationing, a woman is lucky to get one good new dress a year. The same goes for a woman to buy US\$40 to US\$60 for a dress that would cost one-fourth that price in the United States. A man's suit costs US\$140 and more. Toilet soap is limited to one bar per man every two months. Some shops do not have soap for weeks on end. Black-market prices for soap are 50 to 70 cents for a single bar of soap.

Many Israelis earn only US\$112 a month. That includes typists and other office workers. The average labourer receives around US\$40 a day. He can spend that much for a single meal and a few drinks.

The tremendous economic strain the Jewish State has borne ever since its proclamation on May 14, 1948, is steadily increasing. One reason is immigration. During the past two years 420,000 people from all parts of the world have settled in Israel. They continue to arrive at the rate of 15,000 monthly. Associated Press.

Money Market

US dollars opened yesterday at HK\$33.4 and closed at HK\$33.4. These were the lowest and highest rates. The dollar opened at HK\$33.4 and closed at HK\$33.4. The highest rate of the day was HK\$33.4. The lowest was HK\$33.4. Sterling was unchanged at HK\$15.50. Australian pounds went up to HK\$11.98 after opening at HK\$11.98. Plaster continued nominal at HK\$13.10. The dollar dropped. Opening at HK\$32.70 a 100 they dropped to HK\$32.70 at the close. The day before the rate was HK\$32.70. NEI, Guilders were unchanged at HK\$33.50 a 100.

MAERSK LINE

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

The M/V "LAURA MAERSK" having arrived from New York and Port of call, Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk and expenses into the North and South Wharves Limited godowns at North Point, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after August 31, 1950, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on August 29, 1950, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before September 24, 1950, or they will not be recognized.

No insurance will be effected.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have been taken delivery of ex ship's side or alternatively ex the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s premises unless a joint survey has previously been effected.

MACKINNON MACKENZIE & CO., Agents, P. & O. S. N. Co. Hong Kong, August 26, 1950.

JEBSSEN & CO., Agents, Hong Kong, August 24, 1950.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

New York, August 24

The market for railway stocks was only mildly disturbed by the threat of a nationwide strike. Some carrier issues dropped a bit but many others managed to get ahead or finished unchanged. Elsewhere trends were cloudy.

Price changes were mostly fractional. Transfers were 1,020,000 shares. Only two of the 10 most active issues closed lower. About 75 issues touched new highs for the year while one hit a new low.

Comparative stability of rails in the face of a strike threat was linked to widespread expectation that the Government would seize the railroads to maintain transportation.

Among the gainers were Kellogg, St. Regis Paper, General Cable, Libby, Owens, Ford Glass, Calumet and Hecla Union Carbide, and Hecol Union Carbide.

Smelling Tobacco, Waterworks, and Paper.

Dow Jones averages: Stocks 78.90; 20 Industrials 221.13; 15 Rails 63.12; 10 Utilities 80.51.

Closing quotations:

Adams Express	21 1/2
Alaska Juneau	37 1/2
American Can	40 1/4
" Smelling	133 1/4
" Tobacco	45 1/4
" Waterworks	9 1/4
Anacosta Copper	34 1/2
Aviation Corp.	7 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	14 1/2
Bendix Aviation	51 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	42 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	32 1/2
Borden Co.	17 1/2
Canadian Pacific	43 1/2
J. I. Case	69 1/2
Chrysler	43 1/2
Colgate	19 1/4
Commercial Solvent	65 1/2
Corn Products	80 1/2
Du Pont	45 1/2
Eastman Kodak	47 1/2
General Electric	60 1/2
Goodrich	50
Goodyear	37 1/2
Homestake Mining	31
International Harvester	57
" Paper	12
" Tel & Tel	42 1/2
Johns Manville	85 1/2
Kennecott Copper	55 1/2
Montgomery Ward	23 1/2
National Distillers	14 1/2
New York Central	14 1/2
Packard Motor	9 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	18 1/2
Radio Corp.	17 1/2
Remington Rand	13 1/2
Republic Steel	38 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	34 1/2
Sears Roebuck	45 1/2
Shell Oil	40 1/2
Socohy Vacuum	22 1/2
Southern Pacific	62 1/2
Standard Oil of Cal.	72 1/2
" Oil of N. J.	82 1/2
Studebaker	31 1/2
Union Bag	34 1/2
" Carbide	40 1/2
US Rubber	40 1/2
" Steel	38 1/2
" Lines	16 1/2
Westinghouse	32
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	10 1/2

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER BARBER LINE

M.S. "TANCRED"

Are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees, and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 26th August, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 24th August, 1950, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwritten on or before the 24th September, 1950, or they will not be recognized.

No fire insurance will be effected.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have been taken delivery of ex ship's side or alternatively ex the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s premises unless a joint survey has previously been effected.

MACKINNON MACKENZIE & CO., Agents, P. & O. S. N. Co. Hong Kong, August 26, 1950.

JEBSSEN & CO., Agents, Hong Kong, August 24, 1950.

Hong Kong Stock Exchange

HK Govt. Loans

4% Loan 1944 & 1945 96 1/2
5 1/2% Loan (1944 & 1945) 96 1/2
5 1/2% Loan (1948) 96 1/2

Bank

HK & Shanghai Bank 1,150
(Lon. Reg.) 2,745
Chartered Bank 2,910
Mercantile Bank A. & C. 2,220
Bank of East Asia 102 1/2

Insurance

Canton Ins. 250, 210
Union Ins. 61 1/2
China Underwriters 20
HK Fire Ins. 145 1/2

Shipping

Downham 150
HK & Macao Steamboats 110
Indo China (Priv.) 120
(Lon. Reg.) 120
Shells (Beaver) 23 1/2
Union Waterboats 120
Asia Nav. 52 1/2

Docks, Wharves, Godowns, Etc.

HK & Kowloon Wharves P.O. Co.
North Point Wharves 60
Shanghai Godown Wharves 60
HK Docks 125 1/2
China Provident 50
Shanghai Dockwards 36, 310 1/2
Wheelocks 100

Mining

East Mines 470
HK Mines 21 1/2
Lands, Hotels and Buildings
HK & Shanghai Hotels 61 1/2
HK Lands 22 1/2
Shanghai Lands 110 1/2
Humphreys 30
HK Realties 190 1/2
Chinese Estate 110 1/2

Public Utilities

HK Tramways 105 1/2
Peak Traffic (Old) 150
(New) 80
Star Ferry (Old) 5 1/2, 50 1/2
China Light & Power 250
(New) 6 1/2
HK Electric 105 1/2, 105 1/2
Macao Electric 11 1/2
Chinese Electric 110 1/2
(Donor 80) 10 1/2

Industrials

Cold. Mfg. (Ord.) 22 1/2
Canton Ice 3 1/2
Cement 7 1/2, 8 1/2, 8 1/2
HK Ropes 10 1/2
Stores, Etc.
Daily Farm 10 1/2
(Ord.) 600, 600
Watsons 240, 23 1/2
Crawford 20
Sincere 10
China Emporium 8 1/2
Sun Co. Ltd. 17 1/2
Kwong Sang Hong 75 1/2
Wing On (HK) 40
Wm. Yee 100, 50

Miscellaneous

China Entertainment 10
HK Construction (Ord.) 2 1/2
(New) 130
Vibro Piling 11 1/2
Maritime Investment 1/2
Marshall (HK) 7 1/2
Shanghai Loan 700
Shanghai Export 200
Yangtze 2 1/2

Cottons

Fawa 240
Rubber, etc. Companies
Alma Estates 120, 140
Anglo-Dutch 100
Anglo-Java 100
Batu Anson 12 1/2
Bate Plantations 200
Chemor United 400
China Rubber 100
Consolidated Rubber 120
Dominion Rubber 10
Kata Dehro 500
Kowloon Java 12 1/2
Langkat 300
Padang Rubber 100
Rajah Rubber 100
Rubber Trade 220
Sundara Rubber 70
Sumbawa Rubber 200
Shanghai Rubber 100
Shanghai Rubber 100
Sun Mangle 100
Sungai Duta 12 1/2
Tanah Merah 400
Thosco Rubber 100
Zambezi 100

BUSINESS DONE

(Direct Duties)
HK Fire 80 at 81 1/2
Wharf Co. 120 at 84
Sincere 200 at 82 1/2
HK Electric 110 at 110 1/2, 110 at 110 1/2
Cement 2,000 at 24, 1,000 at 24, 500 at 24, 200 at 24
Daily Farm 100 at 110, 1,000 at 110 1/2
Sincere 200 at 82 1/2
Daily Farm (A) 110 at 110 1/2
177 at 80 cents, 83 at 80 cents
Anglo-Dutch 1,200 at 10 cents

MACKINNON MACKENZIE & CO., Agents, P. & O. S. N. Co. Hong Kong, August 26, 1950.

JEBSSEN & CO., Agents, Hong Kong, August 24, 1950.

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"FAYING SCOT"	San Francisco	Sept. 4	Sept. 5
"ANDREA LUCENBACH"	San Francisco	Sept. 7	Sept. 8
"TRADE WIND"	San Francisco	Sept. 10	Sept. 11

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Gen. Wilson	Arr. Sept. 8	Sails Sept. 7
Pres. Madison	Arr. Sept. 10	Sails Sept. 10

TO SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES
via JAPAN

Pres. Taft	Arr. Sept. 12	Sails Sept. 13
Pres. Madison	Arr. Sept. 17	Sails Sept. 18

TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & BOSTON
via PACIFIC COAST & PANAMA

Mount Davis	In Port	Sails Oct. 27
Pres. Fillmore	Arr. Oct. 3	Sails Oct. 7

ROUND THE WORLD

VIA MANILA, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, COCHIN,
BOMBAY, KARACHI, SUEZ, PORT SAID, ALEXANDRIA,
NAPLES, MARSEILLES, GENOA, NEW YORK and
BOSTON

Pres. Harding	Arr. Aug. 30	Sails Aug. 31
Pres. Van Buren	Arr. Sept. 10	Sails Sept. 17

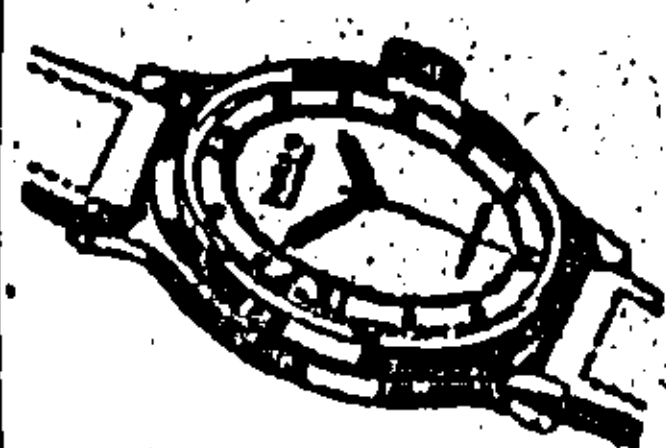


BENGLINE

MADE IN THE HOLLAND

SHIP ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"BENALBANACH"	U.K. via Singapore	27th Aug.
"BENATTOW"		28th Aug.
"BENRUACHAN"		29th Aug.
"BENVORLICH"		30th Aug.
"BENVORLICH"		1st Sept.
"BENVORLICH"		2nd Sept.
"BENVORLICH"		3rd Sept.
"BENVORLICH"		4th Sept.
"BENVORLICH"		5th Sept.
"BENVORLICH"		6th Sept.
"BENVORLICH"		7th Sept.
"BENVORLICH"		8th Sept.
"BENVORLICH"		9th Sept.



BUREN

THE PERFECT
SWISS WATCH

CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1950.

WARNING TO FOOTBALL CLUBS
REGARDING ACCOUNTS

At a meeting of the Emergency Sub-Committee of the Hong Kong Football Association yesterday, it was decided to recommend to the HKFA Council that Clubs which fail to render accounts in future be severely dealt with or suspended.

This recommendation was made following a discussion at the meeting regarding the manner in which several Clubs had failed to comply with Rule 8 of the Association.

This rule reads: "Each Club shall keep a Minute Book, a register of its members and a Cash Book or record of receipts and payments. These books shall be produced for inspection by the Council if and whenever required."

Mr. R. M. Omar, Secretary of the HKFA, said that he had sent several letters to various Clubs asking them to send in their accounts.

Many of the Clubs to which letters had been addressed failed to comply with the request made and another letter which was sent on August 15, elicited replies from several Clubs giving reasons for failing to send in their accounts.

The only Clubs which had so far failed to render accounts were the Kwong Wah Club and the Hong Kong University.

Kwong Wah had sent in a letter stating that Mr. Y. K. Mok, who was in charge of their accounts, was away in Singapore at present.

On holidays

A member of the Emergency Sub-Committee said that it was possible that the reason why the Hong Kong University had not sent in their accounts was that the students were on holidays.

Several Clubs gave the reason that they were only part of a large "Athletic Group" and did not keep a separate account for football.

The meeting also decided that player fees and transfer fees of each Club should be collected midway through the football season.

in order that action could be taken by the Association should a Club fail to comply with its commitments.

Debts due

Debts owed to the Hong Kong Football Association were also discussed at length and it was decided to "wash them out."

It was further decided that Clubs and individuals who had obtained blocks of tickets for the various Interport matches played in Hong Kong and had not paid for them be written a strong letter giving a final date by which they are to pay the amount due.

The Committee also decided that a letter be sent to the Macao Football Association regarding the debt incurred by it and due to the Hong Kong Football Association during the visit of the Korean team to Macao.

IRC RINKS
CHAMPIONSHIP

The first round of the Indian Recreation Club Lawn Bowls Rink championship will be played at Sookunpoo tomorrow, commencing at 3.30 p.m. Players are requested to be at the Club house in time, otherwise they will have to forfeit their place in the team.

CRAIGENGOWER
RINK COMPETITION

The semi-final of the Craigen-gower Rink Club Lawn Bowls Rink Competition will be played off tomorrow, commencing at 3.30 p.m.

Race for honours in
Senior League reaches
interesting stage

By "JACK-HIGH"

With the Lawn Bowls League season fast approaching its end and with the defeat of the Indian Recreation Club at the hands of Club de Recreio "White" at King's Park on Thursday, the race for honours in the Senior League has reached a very interesting stage, with the Recreio "Blue" and Indian Recreation Club fighting it out.

Among the matches down for decision in the First Division today, the most interesting is that at Hunghom, where Kowloon Docks will be at home to Indian Recreation Club.

Unless the Indians give a much better performance in this game, I am afraid they will be in for another defeat.

Kowloon Bowling Green Club will be meeting Club de Recreio "White" at Austin Road.

Fresh from their win over the Indians, the Portuguese boys will be playing with confidence and I expect to see them win.

In the remaining First Division game, Craigen-gower Rink Club will be at home to their neighbours, Police Recreation Club, and should win.

First win of season

The Police scored their first win of the season on Thursday when they beat Hong Kong Football Club on their own ground.

The match of the day in the Second Division will be seen at Chater Road, where Hong Kong Cricket Club meet Kowloon Recreation Club. KCC stand the best chance of winning the Second Division title, while the former stands an outside chance.

If the Chater Road team could upset the visitors, they themselves will improve their own position.

The game should be a close one and with the advantage of playing on their own ground, I expect the Chater Road team to win.

At Quarry Bay, Talkoo Dock Club will be entertaining Prison

Officers Club in what promises to be a good game. Talkoo should win by at least four points to one.

A possible chance

At King's Park, Filipino Club will be meeting the Indian Recreation Club. A win for the latter team will give them a possible chance of winning the league. They should win.

Hong Kong Football Club should beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club at Happy Valley.

On Sunday, Kowloon Cricket Club will be at home to Prison Officers Club and should win.

In the Third Division, the spotlight will be on the game between Indian Recreation Club and Kowloon Docks at Sookunpoo.

A win for the Docks will practically give them the Championship. On the other hand, if the Indians win, they also stand a good chance of taking the title.

The Sookunpoo team will be strengthened by the inclusion of I. M. Omar and B. M. Omar, who will be playing in Sadick's rink.

I expect the Indians to win.

Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club should beat Craigen-gower Rink Club at Ming Yuen and Club de Recreio should have no difficulty in overcoming Police Recreation Club at King's Park.

The following are the fixtures for today.

First Division: KCC v Rec "W", Rec "B" v HKFC, KCC v PRC.

Second Division: FC v HKFC, HKFC v PRC, KCC v PRC.

SUNDAY: KCC v PRC, HKFC v KCC, HKFC v PRC.

Rugger Personality:

Alick Taylor
leaving Colony

Very shortly the Colony will be bereft of one of its leading lights of the carrying code.

Alick Taylor or "Sandy," as he is more affectionately known, is leaving for Scotland for a well earned holiday prior to taking up a new appointment in that country.

Sandy first took an active part on the local rugger fields during the 1935 season, since when he has been an automatic choice for all Club and Colony packs.

Before making his local debut, he learned his rugger at Gordon's College, Aberdeen, and was a member of the Aberdeen University XV for three years.

Just before leaving for the Far East he earned a North of Scotland Trial.

Honoured with captaincy

Apart from appearing in all Colony representative fiftens during the years preceding the Pacific war, he was twice Vice-Captain and once Captain of the Club side; following the re-occupation, Sandy was again honoured with the Captaincy.

During this latter period he, more than anyone, was responsible for replacing Rugby Football on the map of the local sports world.



ALICK TAYLOR

It was fitting that his final appearance last season was on the occasion of the Colony versus Saigon Interport.

A powerful force

Although the intervening years had not made Sandy's task easier, he was still a powerful force and it was rumoured at the time that the French Captain detailed two men to police this stalwart youth.

At the close of each season before the Pacific War, he turned out regularly for the Club's Junior Soccer XI and on occasion represented the senior side.

In recent years his activities with the association game have been more closely connected with the Talkoo elevens.

Sandy's departure will be keenly felt by all sections of the rugger community and in particular by the Club ruggerites.

I am sure all will join me in wishing him every success and good fortune in his chosen sphere.—J. T. Stud.

TENNIS RESULTS

The Chinese Recreation Club was awarded two walk-overs in league tennis matches yesterday.

In the Mixed Doubles "B" Division match, the Kowloon Cricket Club conceded a walk-over as did the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club in the Men's Doubles "D" Division match against CRC "2".

Playing at the Kowloon Cricket Club, the South China Schoolboys' team lost to their hosts in the Men's Doubles "D" Division by 5½ sets to 3½.

Results

The results of the match are: Men's Doubles "D" Division: KCC 5½-3½ SCAA 3½-1.

Men's Singles: Y. Thompson (KCC) beat H. Yuen and S. Lin 6-0; lost to F. Lin and S. Ng 4-0; lost to G. Lin Jr. and T. Wong 1-3.

Abbas and McKinnon (KCC) lost to Yuen and Lin 2-0; beat Lin and Ng 6-2; beat Lin and Wong 6-0.

N. Hart-Baker and Manley (KCC) beat Yuen and Lin 6-4; lost to Lin and Ng 6-1; drew with Lin and Wong 6-6.

RUGGER RESULT

Weymouth August 24. Halifax beat Weymouth 24-10. Rovers beat 24 points to two in a Rugby League match today.

Poland all were killed in 197.

Combined Macao Girls'
basketball team

Shown above is the Macao Girls' basketball team, which includes four Portuguese girls and which is on a visit to the Colony. ("China Mail" photo.)

European Games:

Russian team manager
threatens to refer
dispute to Moscow

Brussels, August 24.

Russia held its long lead in the unofficial point score of the European Track and Field Championships tonight after a turbulent day in which Meet officials strove to avoid an "incident" that might mar the Soviet's first venture into Western sport since 1946.

Late this evening, officials announced that they had not yet reached any final decision on the question of the disputed relay race which the Russians had flatly refused to re-run.

One of the Russian team managers said he would have to refer the matter back to Moscow if the officials insisted on re-running the race.

The Russian situation was the worst of two knotty problems facing the Championship officials. Several hours after the finish of the 10 kilometre walk, it was announced that the victory ceremony would not be held until Friday pending a check of the lap records of the winner, E. Schwab of Switzerland, whose victory was questioned by the British.

British team officials said they had not filed a formal protest but had suggested that the lap records be studied to make sure that Schwab's completed the proper number of laps.

They thought that, through some confusion, Schwab might have been lapped by two Britons, Laurence Allen and Roland Hardy, who finished second and third.

Russian reaction

But the Russian reaction to the relay squabble was the most disturbing to the officials.

In the heat of the 400-metre relay run on Wednesday, Britain was disqualified after leading Russia to top.

The British team was said to have been running in the wrong lane but British officials protested that their men were specifically assigned to that lane.

As a result of the protest, the Meet officials ordered a re-run of the race. Russia refused. Then it was said that Britain had been reinstated and the matter was smoothed over by the voluntary withdrawal from the heat of Belgium and Yugoslavia.

But Meet officials later suddenly revealed that the matter was still under discussion. There was immediate speculation that Russia might walk out of the championships if the re-run was insisted upon.

Russia did not have to expect to have the "overwhelming success" today, that it had on the opening day, but it kept rolling up points and was still well ahead of second-place France.

Russia now has 81 points against 22 for the French.

The sole Soviet gold medalist today was V. Bogdanova, who won the broad jump, with a leap of 5.63 metres.

Hurdler weeps

Russia's sprint star, V. Soukharov, took third place in the 100 metres final in which the first four men were bunched so close that officials had to study the photo for 40 minutes before deciding G. Bailey of France had won.

Bailey, 23, of the French, was the only European to finish in 197.

Home football
results

London, August 24. The following were the results of football matches played today:

Second Division	
Hull	3 Barnsley 3
Queen's P.R.	1 Nott. C. 0
Swansea	1 Sheffield U. 2
West Ham	2 Luton 1

Third Division: Southern	
Port Vale	1 Newport 0
Walsall	1 Plymouth 1
Watford	3 Reading 1

Third Division: Northern	
Barrow	2 Halifax 0
Carlisle	3 Gateshead 0

Irish Gold Cup, 1st Round	
Coleraine	2 Bangor 4

—Reuter.

Commonwealth athletes
will be affected
by new I.A.A.F. rule

Brussels, August 24.

Commonwealth athletes will be affected by a new rule, governing international athletic meetings and qualifications of competitors, which was passed when the International Amateur Athletic Federation Congress continued here today.

In future, in Olympic Games and European Championships, citizens of a colony "shall only be eligible to represent the Mother Country if such colony is not represented by member-ship of the I.A.A.F."

Under this rule, MacDonald Bailey, of Trinidad, would not have been able to run for Britain in the 1948 Olympic Games.

The ruling does not apply to ordinary international meetings between two or more countries. It is also ruled that no contestant should represent more than one country, with certain reservations, which included the case of a colony which had no governing body.

A move by "Iron Curtain" countries, initiated by Hungary, to divorce athletic events from the Olympic programme was heavily defeated. Hungary proposed that separate World Championships should be held for track and field events.

The election of officers of the Council resulted in yet another clash between the Iron Curtain countries and the rest of Europe. Hungary wanted the members to be chosen by countries and not by individuals. They were supported by Russia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania.

The President, Lord Burghley, and Mr. Avery Brundage, the United States representative, explained that members were chosen rather than countries because of their specialised knowledge of the sport.

The Hungarian motion was easily defeated.

The meeting lasted four hours, the latter part of which was taken up in discussing "what is an amateur." But they did not get very far for a proposal by the Soviets that gymnastic instructors should be regarded as amateurs led to an argument.

It began when an American delegate, Mr. R. Robert, said that he had in the room recommendations of this Council that the Congress was being asked to agree that persons employed as teachers or welfare workers who, in the course of their general duties, teach

train or coach in any sport, but whose employment is not solely concerned therewith, should be regarded as amateurs.

He hoped that the I.A.A.F. would not liberalise the position of coaches by adding this further recommendation about teachers and welfare officers.

After the Egyptian delegate had pleaded for coaching by schoolmasters as being valuable in the encouragement of youthful athletes, the Soviet delegate, Mr. Kalinin, rose.

Nothing dishonourable

He said that the Soviets had sent their athletes to the IAAF in 1948 but Britain's Lord Burghley and the Secretary of the Federation, Mr. Billy Holt, said that they had never been received.

The Soviet delegate then put his proposal that the words "gymnastic instructor" be added to "teachers and welfare officers" on the new recommendation.

Lord Burghley said that there was nothing dishonourable in being a professional and taking money for coaching.

His task was to see that amateurs did not make money out of their own athletic ability.

Rumania supported Egypt and joined on the question of what is a gymnastic instructor.

The meeting decided that in future Olympic Games and the European Championships, but not in ordinary international events between two or more countries citizens of a colony "shall only be eligible to represent the Mother Country if such colony is not represented by membership of the I.A.A.F."

The rule was also passed that no contestant should represent more than one country, with certain reservations which included the case of a colony which had no governing body. The Congress then adjourned.

Draw for Stanley
Shield Seven-a-Side
soccer competition

The draw for the first round of the Seven-a-Side Stanley Shield Soccer Knock-Out Competition, in which 61 teams are taking part, took place at a meeting of the League Management Committee of the Hong Kong Football Association yesterday.

There was no seeding of the teams and it was decided that the total of 60 matches, including the final, be played during two week-ends and two week days.

Four games in the first round in which the opposing sides consist of Army teams are to be played off before September 16.

In all there are 24 Army Unit teams in the competition. Ten matches each will be decided on Saturday and Sunday, September 16 and 17.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, September 19 and 20, eight more games will be played off each day and on Saturday and Sunday, September 23 and 24, the remaining 20 games will be played.

Proceeds for Charity

It was also decided that all week-end games will be played off on the Hong Kong Football Club grounds and that all gate receipts be donated to charity.

On week-days the matches will be played on one of the following three grounds: South China AA ground at Caroline Hill, the Army ground at Sookunpoo and also the Hong Kong Football Club ground.

There will be no entrance fees charged during the week-day matches.

The Committee decided that the Navy be allowed to run the Schoolboys' Seven-a-Side Competition on the Navy ground.

Mr. J. Skinner was elected by the League Management Committee to present the Stanley Shield to the winners of the Knock-Out Competition.

The next meeting of the League Management Committee is to be held on September 4, to discuss the league fixtures for the coming season.

Swedish visit

At the conclusion of the meeting Mr. R. M. Omar, Secretary of the HKFA, said that the Association had received a cable from the Swedish team which is to visit the Colony.

They are asking for a guarantee of HK\$15,000 for the game.

Mr. Omar said that a cable agreeing to the Swedish team's proposal was sent but as yet no reply had been received.

The draw

Draw for the Seven-a-Side competition for the Stanley Shield:

Top half of draw: Bye into second round: RAOC v First Round. Kit Chee v RASC "B", Pri-sons v KMB "B", SCAA v St. Joseph's "B", Navy "B" v Tram-ways "B", 18 Field Ambulance v RAMC v PCA "B", 35 General Hospital v Yard Police v RASC "A", Club "E", Club "B" v REME "A", 40 Postal Unit v 120 Motor Bty, Eastern v 14 Field Regt, RA, 28 Brigade HQ v KMB "A", Solicitors v KSLI, Police "B" v Police "C", Police "A" v 1st. South Stafford-

Bottom half of draw: St. Joseph's "A" v Navy "A", Club "C" v Talkoo, RACP v Club "A", SCAA "A" v Dockyard "A", HQ RA "B" v 3rd Royal Tank Regt, 58 Med. Regt, RA v HQ RA "A", 1st. South Staff-ordshire "A", REME "B" v PCA "A", CAA "B" v Tramway "B", Engineering Store Dept. BSP v Dockyard Police "B", CAA "A" v Navy "C", 15 Ord. Bty. RA v 988 Coy RASC, Miniature "B" v Club "D" Cable and Wireless v Kwong Wah "A", RAMC "A" v Col-egiate: Kwong Wah "B".

Bye into Second Round to play winner of "RAMC "A" v Col-egiate: Kwong Wah "B".

Close of play scores in County cricket

London, August 24. The following were the close of play scores of first-class cricket games played yesterday: Essex 288, Middlesex 42 for one, Stumps were drawn soon after lunch owing to rain.

At Manchester: Warwickshire 80, Lancashire 87 for one (Wash-trook 50 not out). Essex left stumps, restricted owing to rain.

At Cardiff: Glamorgan 14 for two against Yorkshire. There was no play today owing to the wicket being under water.

At Leicester: Leicestershire 188 (Lambert, right-arm fast medium bowler, scored 50 not out). Essex 288, Middlesex 42 for one, Stumps were drawn soon after lunch owing to rain.

At Nottingham: Notts 252 for eight against Somerset. There was no play today owing to the wicket being saturated.

At the Oval: Surrey 320 and 124 for eight, Worcester 170 (Wyatt 73, Surridge, right-arm fast bowler, six for 55).

At Dover: Derbyshire 102 (Wright, right-arm medium left-break bowler, four for 52, Ridge-way, right-arm fast medium bowler, three for 30). Kent 144 for five (Ames 54).

At Eastbourne: Hampshire 225 and 17 for one, Sussex 247 for nine declared (Cox 121, Shepherd, right-arm fast medium bowler, six for 55).—Reuter.

ESSEX SCORE 138 FOR EIGHT

Southdown-on-Sa-

August 25.

At lunch on the third and final day of the Essex versus West Indies match today, Essex 10 runs ahead on the first innings were 156 for eight in their second innings.—Reuter.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 17